NEW YORK CLIPPER

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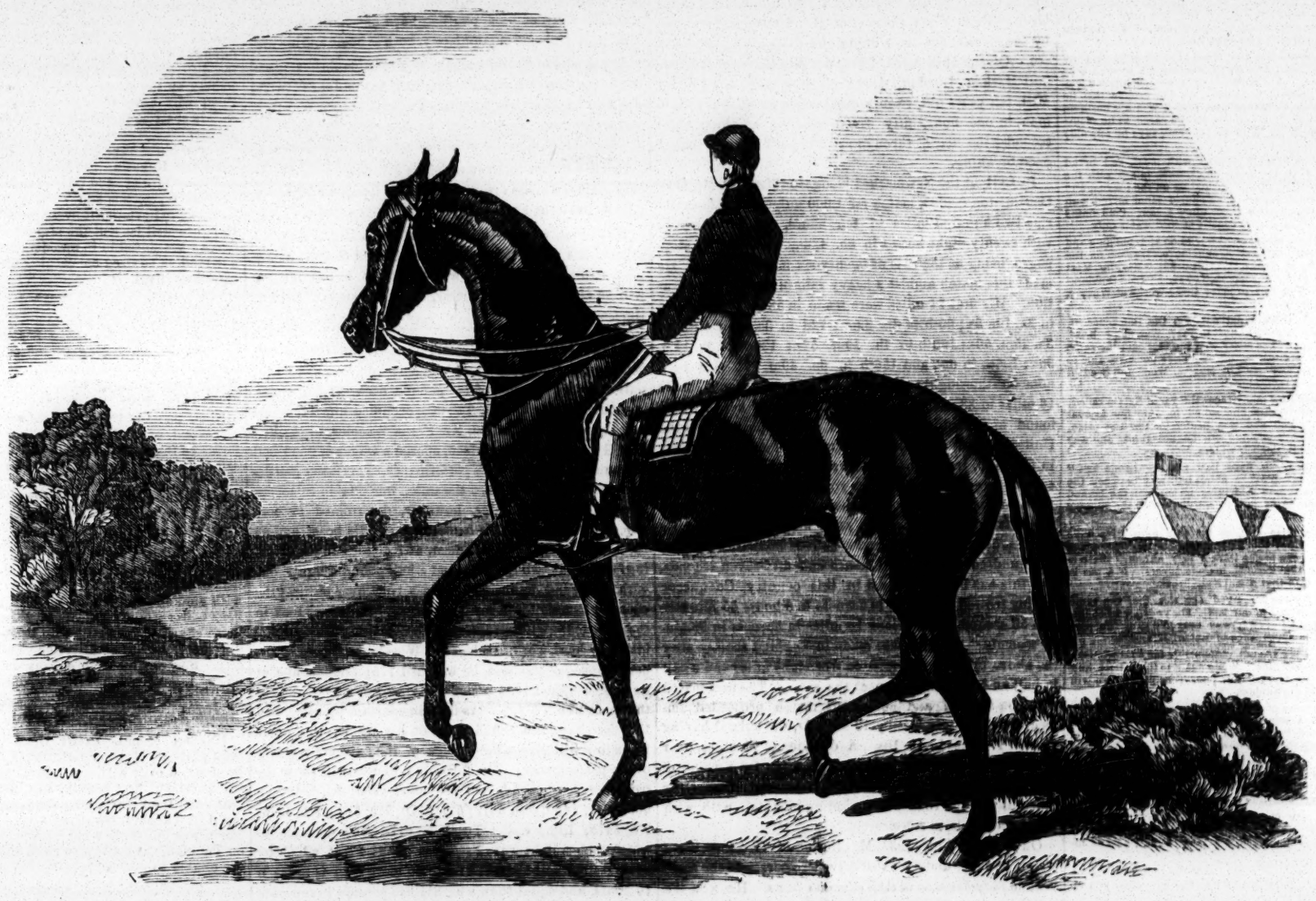

"BEADSMAN," WINNER OF THE DERBY IN 1858.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE DERBY WINNER.

PEDIGREE.—Beadsman was bred by Sir Joseph Hawley, and is got by Weatherbit out of Mendicat, who was barren in 1851 and '53 and slipped foal in 1856.

DESCRIPTION.—Beadsman is a dark brown horse (not a black as he is generally called), standing fifteen hands two inches and a half high. He has a good bloodlike head, prominent forehead, and expressive full eye, rather large ears, and his neck, which he arches when out, is very gracefully set into his jowl; his shoulders are somewhat upright and a little heavy at the points; has great depth of girth; is light in his ribs and has a good back; his quarters, which are muscular, fall towards the tail; and he has powerful thighs and arms but not over large bone. Altogether, he is a very bloodlike wiry-looking animal, and retains in his form much of the character of his dam.

PERFORMANCES.—In 1857 at Goodwood, carrying 8st 7lb, ran a dead heat with Charles the Second for third place (beaten only a head from the second) for the Ham Stakes, beating Whitewall 8st 7lb, Maid of Marsham filly, 8st 11lb—see Blanche of Middleble. Same meeting, carrying 8st 4lb, was third, beaten half a length from the second, for a Sweepstakes of 800 sovs, T. Y. E., beating East Langton, 8st 4lb, Sermon, 8st 7lb—see Toxophilite. In 1858, at Newmarket Craven, carrying 8st 4lb, won a Sweepstakes for three year olds, D. M., by a neck, beating Star of the East, 8st 4lb, East Langton, 8st 4lb, two lengths from the second, the Cymba Colt, fourth and last, three lengths from the third. At Newmarket Spring, carrying 8st 7lb, won a Sweepstakes of 100 sovs each, D. M., by a length and a half, beating colt by Collingwood out of Sneer, 8st 7lb, Streamer, 8st 7lb, a bad third and last; same meeting, carrying 8st 7lb, ran a dead heat with Eclipse for the Newmarket Stakes, beating The Farmer's Son and Gourd. At Epsom, carrying 8st 7lb, won the Derby Stakes by a length, beating twenty-two others.

ENGAGEMENTS.—Is engaged at Stockbridge in the Ninth Stockbridge Triennial Stakes, T. Y. C., 33 subs; York August, in the Great Yorkshire Stakes, 100 subs; Doncaster September, in the Doncaster Stakes, 81 subs; Newmarket S. O., in the Royal Stakes of 200 sovs each, 120 ft, A. F., 6 subs.

THE IRISHMAN AND THE BEAR.

THE truth of the following story is vouched for by a correspondent in Bridgeport, who was present on the occasion when the circumstances narrated took place, and who gives us his name and address as a guarantee of his good faith:

Some twenty years ago, I was sitting one evening in a tavern by the side of the bay, near where the town of Eastport, in Maine, now stands, when a tall, stout, good-natured Irishman entered the room, whose name was Brian Keegan, and who was well known around the locality. One of our party asked him how he was in health, and to this inquiry he replied, "Indade I was never better, thank God for it." "Is the night dark, Brian?" was the next inquiry. "Yes, indade, as dark a night as I seen this week," he responded, and to the further inquiry whether he would take a glass of good whiskey, he answered readily in the affirmative, adding "that it was a betther could night." The landlord was accordingly directed to brew Brian a stiff glass of toddy, which being done, Brian thanked him, drank his health, and sat down to smoke his pipe, in his accustomed manner, joking and talking with all in high spirits. After remaining about quarter of an hour, he rose, bid us all good night, and walked out. In the course of a few minutes, he entered the room again, with his face scratched in a terrible manner. We all inquired in one breath how it had happened. "Faith indade," he replied, "Yez p'rhaps wont belave it, but a curse o' God nager scratched me not widin three rods iv the house." "How did he do that?" I asked him; "why, Brian, there is not a man in the country able to do that to you; I don't believe it, Brian, you must have got it by some accident or other, so let us hear the truth and no joking" "Faith indade," Brian replied, "its no joking, but plain truth which I be telling you." "Bah, I don't believe a word of it," put in the landlord. "Sorra a one I care wheder yez do or no," said Brian, "what other way could I get it scratched at all ivints; but no matther, I wont bodder yez wid questions, but I'll tell ye the whole story." "Wash your face first from the blood," the landlord said, "and have a good glass of whiskey." Accordingly, Brian washed his face, and then took off his whiskey, with a toast of "long lives to yez." "Now then," said the landlord, "tell your adventure with the nigger." "Well thin, when I wint out iv the door, I was on my way home, across the ice, what should I meet but this nager, a comin' at me, sneaking along the ice, and crawling on his hands and feet, when I says to him, 'Ye infernal nager, what is yez going to do.' And then he stood still and gave a low growl at me, jist as if I was afeard iv him, when to let him know I was'nt afeard, I took off my coat, and afore I had time to spake a word, he up and stands on his feet and made at me wid his fist; but I dodged him, when, as quick as the divil, he hit me wid his oder fist, and thin scratched me, as yez now see me, and thin growled at me wid his big mouth, when I took the advantage of him and struck him wid my whole strength, strate and square in his big mouth. Me fist staid there in his big mouth, for I could'nt take it out if it wus to save me till he fell dead as a stone, which I is sorry for, as I did'nt want to kill him. But no matter, it cant be helped now, and he brought it on hisself; so thin I come in here, and yez knows all about it now." The landlord now gave Brian another glass of whiskey, and told him to take a lantern and bring the man in. I went along with the whole of the party to assist in doing this, when what was our surprise and that of Brian, when we found than the very nigger Brian had told us about, was nothing less than a large bear. "A bear, a bear," shouted all of us, and we gave three hearty cheers for Brian the bear fighter. We took the bear into the house, and Brian then said to the landlord, "Mr. Carter, I now give you this bear as a present to ye, for ye was always a good hearted man to me, an I niver came into your house, widout your asking me to have a trate wid ye, so now don't refuse it from me." The landlord gladly accepted the novel present; it was skinned, and he caused a coat and cap to be made from it, which he wore a month afterwards, and changed the sign of his house to the BEAR'S INN.

THE FALL REGATTA of the New York Yacht Club will take place in the harbor of New Bedford, it is said.

CRICKET REMINISCENCES.

BY AN OLD CRICKETER OF THE OLD COUNTRY.

THE following thoughts and remarks, which we clip from the *California Spirit of the Times*, will be found so interesting to cricketers generally, that we here re-produce them for their especial benefit:

I am pleased to see that the game of cricket is revived in California. It is now ten years since I played my last match, as a member of the Surrey Club. It was Surrey vs. The Mary-le-bone Club. I had a mania for cricket, it was a passion, as intoxicating as first love. We had all the celebrities of the day against us. Hillyer with his brilliant bowling posed old Lillywhite with his overhand toss, always at your middle stump, and Clarke with his slow teazers. I had played Clarke so often that I did not fear him; I knew my man. If he pitched short, I blocked as patiently as he bowled: when he pitched home, I drove it, but never allowed the ball to mount, never tried for big hits, but scored one's and two's until he was beat and had to go off. But Lilly kept you always on the *qui vive*, he bowled with such judgment and saw at a glance any weak point in your play; then he would vary his pace without your perceiving any extra exertion. He used every kind of dodge to make you give chances; then his balls always rose to your knuckles from his high delivery, and were so straight that you could not make runs fast off them. Occasionally he would bowl deliberately at your legs to see what you would do with it; if you hit him away he would then buy them off; if you hit him again he would put steam on and rise his arm rather higher than was strictly lawful, and drop one so as to bound against the handle of your bat and give a chance to the slip. But when you had played him some time and lost the fear of his great name, you could punish him severely. I never saw him beat so badly as in a match at Nottingham. Nottingham vs. Sussex. The grounds were in beautiful order—level as a billiard table; the turf soft and all in favor of the batter. I and another Nottingham man went in first to Lilly and Dean's bowling. When the ball rang for dinner we had not had a wicket, and had scored about seventy runs. Lilly during dinner stood considerable chaffing, but would not go off, and after dinner we got out somehow with a score of ninety odd runs. Lilly and Dean were so beat that the batsmen who followed did as they liked with them. They tried nearly the whole of their eleven as bowlers, even Box, the wicket keeper, but we scored some three hundred and odd runs, almost the greatest number on record. We beat them in one innings and about two hundred runs to spare. Strange game is cricket, never won till it is lost.

Hillyer had not the dodge and cunning of Lilly, but his bowling was of itself brilliant. He came at you like a lion, determined to bowl you down, and he gave his ball such a twist that it spun on rising, and would fly off your gloves and bat into the slips. I think Hillyer more dangerous to a first class batter, but Lilly was the bowler to rattle down second rate batsmen; but when the ground was hard and lively, as it always was at Lord's, his bowling was equal to Hillyer's, and more destructive, because always true.

To any one who has played cricket only in second and third rate clubs, he can form little idea of the difficulty of getting runs against two such splendid bowlers. Because the rule amongst scientific batters is, never to strike at a straight ball unless it is pitched up to you; but with bowlers like them, it never is. Then again, their length is so regular that the ball is nearly always about your knuckles. How are you to hit it away? The only thing to do is to follow old Tom Barker's advice, to play safe the first half-hour until the ball looks as big as a pudding, and then you can do as you like with it. What a brilliant bowler Sam Ridgate was? When he first appeared at Lord's as the countryman, and in his nankeen breeches and stockings, bowled three of Kent's best batters: Pilch, Wenman, and another, in one over, what cheering and buzzaing there was. But Sam took to drinking and ruined himself. But I find so much to talk about I must beg your indulgence until next week. Yours, &c., GILBOY.

HOARSENESS.—Make a strong tea of horse-radish and yellow dock root; sweeten with honey and drink freely.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1858.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CHICAGO.—*Cricket.*—"If both umpires during a match should decide there is light enough to finish it, and the party batting should refuse to send any more men in, although requested so to do by both umpires, cannot the opposite party claim the match?".....If a time had been agreed upon for drawing the stumps, (which should be done in all matches,) the umpires had no authority to continue the game beyond it, and the parties were justified in not sending their men in; but if, on the contrary, said time had been left to the discretion of the umpires, then they (the parties) were at fault, and as a consequence lost the match. It is not sufficiently understood, perhaps, that an umpire's duties go no further than to render decisions according to the laws of the game, and to see that agreements as made are faithfully carried out; hence, the recommendation by the Marylebone Club that each party should declare one of their number as its manager, by and through whom these agreements should be made. In reference to your request, you will observe the impropriety of our acceding to it, unless we, or some one of our known correspondents, had been present and witnessed the affair; we agree with you, however, that these things ought not to occur amongst cricketers.

G. W. EAKIN, Dublin, Ireland.—In the CLIPPER of January 30, 1858, we made inquiry in this department, concerning the whereabouts of the above-named party in this country, whose brother, in Ireland, was anxious to hear from him. We received no information on the subject until the 11th inst., when a letter from Chicago reached us, in which the writer says: "I saw your notice of G. W. Eakin, and would state that in the fall of '56, a young man sailed with me, named John Eagin, and who belonged to Dublin. He was brought up for the medical profession. He was killed in the spring of '57, on board the schooner Andromeda, of Chicago, and I think he is the person sought for; he was very well brought up. By addressing Daniel McDonald, 87 Jackson street, Chicago, Ill., all particulars will be given." We presume this will meet the eyes of the parties for whom it is intended, when they can communicate with Mr. McDonald.

RIGHT AND WRONG, Philad'a.—This correspondent states that a bet has been made concerning an answer we made to the following question during the past year: "Was there *ever* a President of the United States who *was not* born in the U. S.?" Having lost the paper containing the answer, he desires us to repeat it. Our answer was, that "although there were no United States at the time of Washington's birth, yet when the colonies united, Virginia, the birth-place of Washington, formed one of the confederation, and of course all persons born therein became natives of the United States."

FOR THE PARTY, Boston.—*All Fours.*—"Two persons were playing, five for game. A has the deal; four cards are played, when A asks B who dealt; B says, 'I did.' At the end of the game, each holds four for game. Who scores game? A claims it on the ground that he was the *non-dealer;* B claims on the ground that it was A's business to know who dealt the cards".....If A dealt the cards, as he seems to have done, (although B, if he is to be believed, says he (B) did) B scores game.

LOGAN, Philad'a.—Feed on broth thickened with meal, and bread and milk occasionally. Give one grain of calomel, mixed with the same quantity of powdered opium, by sprinkling on the tongue, and in twenty minutes after two drachms of sulphuric ether mixed with two ounces of water. Repeat this three times a day. Cold baths should be given, and the drink should consist of iced water only.

JACK STAY, Cattskill.—There are several works on ship building and spar making—among them, "Naval Architecture, treatise on the principles and science, by J. Peake," 3 vols., $3; "Masting, Mast Making, and Rigging of Ships, by R. Kipping," 50 cts.; "Ship Builders' Manual, by Griffith," $6. You can procure these works at Wiley & Halsted's, 351 Broadway, N. Y.

BRITTANICUS, Danbury.—1. Cossack did not win the Doncaster St. Leger in any year. He won the "Derby" in 1847, War Eagle being second, and Van Tromp third. The latter won the St. Leger the same year, beating Cossack and six others. 2. We have not been able to ascertain the number of pigeons shot by Messrs. Wood and Seed in the matches at Preston and Manchester.

J. W. S. E.—We cannot say how many races the yacht Sylvie sailed, when in England. The first regatta she sailed in, after her arrival out, was that at Cowes, in which she was beaten for the first prize, but took the second, in a fleet of seven. We do not think she was very successful in her races in English waters.

AN OUTSIDER, Chicago.—H. L., in Base Ball, means "hands lost." The man at "short" takes his position about half-way between the 2d and 3d base if a right hand man is striking, or between the 1st and 2d if a left-hand striker, but so as not to interfere with the running between the bases.

EXCELSIOR, Albany.—Catapultas are not for sale here. We have never heard or seen stated what the highest number has been made at the game of Battledore. We prefer Dark's bats, although there is but little choice between the various manufacturers. If a bat is sprung, it is a pretty good sign that it will soon break.

N. P., Philad'a.—You will have perceived ere this that the same question was asked and answered in our last. For your own benefit, perhaps, we would state that an answer was sent to one of the parties, by mail, previous to the appearance of last week's issue.

F. C., Georgetown, D. C.—We are not responsible for subscriptions received elsewhere than at our office. Write again to the parties, and if your paper is not sent regularly, send us your receipt, and we will have something to say upon the subject.

STUBTOR, St. Louis.—The rules of the prize ring expressly stipulate that "all attempts to inflict injury by gouging, or tearing the flesh with the fingers or nails, and biting, shall be deemed foul," and of course the party so violating the rules loses the battle.

J. P. AND W. P., Detroit.—1. Conqueror, in a match against time on Long Island a few years since, trotted one hundred miles in eight hours, fifty-five minutes, and fifty-three seconds. 2. Trustee trotted twenty miles in fifty-nine minutes, thirty-five and a half seconds.

BURGESS, Clinton.—Lists are usually exchanged. In the case you mention, it was quite lawful to continue the running, the same as for any overthrow. We are much obliged for your attentions and intentions.

M. M. SANBORN, Brasher Falls.—We have sent the number for June 12; the others we have not. Your last remittance will clear you up to No. 33 of the present volume.

H. P. PERKINS, Lowell.—Have forwarded the Manuals. Felix on the Bat, &c., are not obtainable. Will endeavor to answer your other questions in our next.

DENNIS HORRIGAN.—We have a letter for you, "and jet black is the seal." Send us your address at once, and we will immediately forward the document.

JONES, Boston.—Paddock beat Harry Broome, for £200 a side, on the 19th of May, 1856. The fight lasted sixty-three minutes, in which time fifty-one rounds were fought.

WM. ROBINS, Cleveland.—The destruction by fire of the Richmond, Va., Theatre, by which so many persons lost their lives, took place in the year 1811.

J. R. H., Norfolk, Va.—We are sorry to hear of your mishap—"hold a tight rein" hereafter. Those items were not received in season to be used before the events came off.

JOSEPH REDMAYNE, DANIEL L. SAWYER, South Groveland.—*All Fours.*—"Which goes out first, in this game, (each party being equal,) high, game, or low, jack?".....Low, jack.

MANY FRIENDS, Chicago.—We are not positive as to who won the first ten mile foot race over the Beacon Course, New Jersey. Perhaps some of our pedestrian friends of old can enlighten us.

F. S. HAWLEY, Albany.—We are anxiously awaiting a reply to our letter.

ELEVEN UP.—The party having low goes out first, he having but one to go, and low being scored before Jack.

FELIX, Cincinnati.—We do not know any place in New York where you can purchase a set of Indian clubs.

JACK LANGAN, Boston.—You can hear of Mr. Gillfeather by addressing him at No. 35 State street, Brooklyn.

J. S. S.—The report seems to be true enough; see elsewhere for a notice of the Walker and Travis match.

J. R., Boston.—A is correct; eleven Irish miles are equal to fourteen English miles.

AMERICAN.—We can furnish you with Nos. 10 and 25, Vol. 5; also Vol. 4, bound. Price $3 50 Vol.

DROPSOCKET, Peoria, Ill.—Any kind that's passable will answer. Drop us a line when you get settled in your new habitation.

J. B. R., Poughkeepsie.—We do not think it of sufficient importance to publish at this late day.

AMATEUR ACTOR, Chicago.—Thank you. We'll endeavor to merit your good will.

R. P.—Mr. Skerrett died a few years since—his widow is now performing at one of the Boston theatres.

STRANGER, Quebec.—The Cunard docks are at Jersey City, opposite this city—the Collins docks are at the foot of Canal street, New York.

C., St. John, N. B.—It is not likely that the city will make an appropriation for prizes for a regatta on the 4th of July.

CUSHNOC, Augusta.—The "enclosed" will "pay the shot" until October 16.

PIGEON FEATHER.—We received no letter from Duck Wing.

CONSTANT READER, Albany.—A boy 18 years of age will be taken.

BOY, Chicago.—Broadway runs nearly north and south.

SKITTLE MATCH.—On Monday afternoon last a match at Skittles, for $50, was played at the ground attached to the Howard House, Howard street, in this city. The players were George Brown, proprietor of the above hotel, and a person named Cox. The match was to be the best in thirteen games, and was won after some excellent play by Mr. Brown, his opponent, at the commencement of the game, holding him "too cheap," but soon discovered his mistake when he found it impossible to win. We understand several other matches between some first rate players are being arranged to come off soon at the above place. Subsequent to the above, another match between the defeated man and Mr. Collins, a well known superior player, was made, the scorer of the first five games to be the winner. It was won in the easiest possible manner by Mr. Collins, his opponent only getting one game.

MATCHES AGAINST TIME.

THE recent extraordinary performance of Mr. Power's in San Francisco, in riding 150 miles in six hours and forty three minutes, having excited considerable interest among sporting circles, we publish some of the most remarkable performances of the kind that have been accomplished. The news of Queen Elizabeth's death was conveyed, in 1603, to King James, in Scotland, by Sir Robert Cary, who rode 400 miles in three days, resting during the intermediate nights. In October, 1741, at the Curragh Meeting, Ireland, Mr. Wilde engaged to ride 127 miles in nine hours. He accomplished the same, using ten horses, in six hours and twenty-one minutes, including time for mounting and dismounting. Mr. Thornhill, in 1745, rode from Stilton to London, a distance of 213 miles, in eleven hours. In 1758 the celebrated Miss Pond rode one horse one thousand miles in one thousand successive hours. In 1759 J. Shaftoe rode 50 miles, with five horses, in 1 h. 49m. 17s. In 1761 Mr. J. Woodcock rode one hundred miles a day for twenty-nine successive days. In 1761 Thomas Dale rode an *ass* one hundred miles in twenty-two and a half hours. Mr. Hull's Quibbler, in December, 1786, ran 23 miles around the flat of Newmarket in 57:10. A galloway at Carlisle performed the feat of one thousand miles in one thousand hours, and in 1754 a galloway went one hundred miles a day for three successive days, over the Newmarket Course, without being distressed. In May, 1822, a match for 500 guineas was made between a mare belonging to Mr. E. Bouverie, and Mr. Montgomery's horse, to trot 12 miles and carry 140lbs each. It was done over a two mile course, in the Grange Park, Essex, the seat of Mr. Sibury, and was won by the former, the mare doing the distance in 40min 52 sec. On the 10th April, 1824, Mr. Wm Giles, of Leadenhall Market, London, drove his bay mare Maid of the Mill, ten years old, twenty eight miles on Sunbury Common, in one hour, fifty seven minutes and forty eight seconds; the mare, throughout the performance, never once breaking.

In 1831, at the Newmarket Houghton Meeting, Mr. Geo. Osbaldiston made a match for 1,000 guineas that he could ride two hundred miles in ten hours, and performed it with twenty-eight horses in 8h. 42m., allowing for stoppages, being at the rate of twenty-six miles an hour. He made this match amidst a heavy rain of three hours duration. His first 24 miles were made in 58m.; the 48 miles in 3h. 1m. 5s.; 60th in 2h. 33m.; 72d in 3h. 4m.; 80th in 3h. 25m. 60s.; 100th in 4h. 19m. 52s.; 120th in 5h. 11m. 30s.; 136th in 6h., and 156th in 6h. 49m. In this race none but thoroughbreds were used, and one, Tranby, made 16 miles in 33m. 15s., being in all four mile heats, which found him such favor that he was imported into the United States. In 1829 Tom Thumb, an American horse in England, trotted one hundred miles in ten hours and twenty-three minutes, over a road five miles long. In the same year, Rattler, an American, beat Miss Turner ten miles in 30m. 40s. The same horses went five miles in 13m. 58s. In 1832, a mare called Nonpariel trotted one hundred miles in nine hours and fifty-seven seconds. But this has been surpassed in this country, Conqueror having trotted 100 miles in harness in 8 hours 55 minutes and 53 seconds; and Prince 10 miles in harness in 28min. 8½ seconds. A match was made in England shortly after the above by Capt. Halford, to trot eight miles and a half in half an hour, and to repeat the same. The first match was won in 29:57, and the second match proceeded immediately, but was lost by 13 seconds, the animal having trotted 17 miles in 1h. 10s. A distance of 70 miles, over a mountainous district in India, was made for a wager of 2,500 rupees, by an officer in 1838, in 3h. 17m. Over four miles of the road was a winding mountain path, with precipices on both sides.

On the 25th June, 1839, Mr. Burke, of Hereford, for a wager of $500, undertook to drive two horses in the same vehicle *forty-five miles in three successive hours.* He won the match by four minutes and a half, having accomplished it in *two hours* and fifty five and a half minutes. Of the horses used in this match, Gustavus, the leader, was an American, and imported from New York. The greatest trotting feat on record is that of Trustee, who trotted twenty miles in harness, in *fifty-nine minutes thirty-five and a half seconds.* Flora Temple's time for one mile is the best on record, having trotted that distance, in harness, in 2min 24½ sec; Lancet, under saddle, did the same distance in 2min. 25sec. In pacing, Pocahontas has made the best time of any horse in this country, having done one mile in 2 minutes, 17½ seconds.

BOXING.—We call the attention of the opponents of fair and manly pugilism to the following document. It speaks for itself, and bears us out in all we have urged in behalf of the science of manual defence:

BALTIMORE, Md., June 10, 1858.—EDITOR N. Y. CLIPPER: The following extract, which may not have fallen under your notice, is, I think, a full endorsement from a good source of your views in regard to boxing.

Respectfully, A READER.

Mr. Wm. Price, an eminent Maryland lawyer, in his "Report on Criminal Law," page 192, speaks as follows:

The habit of wearing concealed weapons, and using them just as occasion may require, is the great reproach of our country, and it is time that something should be done to repress the evil.

It is the fashion to denounce the contests of the ring as brutal and savage, and all that, but, in our opinion, a boxer is, in every respect, a better *citizen* than the man who wears, as a part of his daily equipment, a revolver or bowie-knife. The science of self-defence as it is termed, if generally diffused through the masses, has a tendency to foster a manly spirit of self-reliance, as well as a detestation of all foul play, and in communities where the rules of the science prevail, such practices as gouging, or biting off the ear or nose, or using a dirk or knife, are unknown.

In the city of London the man who would kick another in a fight, or strike him while he was down, would be severely handed by the by-standers.

NOVEL SPORTING FEAT.—On the Union Course, San Francisco, California, on the 8th ult., Mr. H. Derrick, who was matched to run seven miles with a sulky weighing 73 pounds, performed the same with a strong wind against him in 54:28, without much exertion. The time made, coupled with the fact that he was shortly after walking about town, is sufficient evidence of his endurance as well as speed. He had 5 minutes and 32 seconds to spare. Time—1st mile, 6:46; 2d, 7:44; 3d, 7:51; 4th, 8:17; 5th, 8:06; 6th, 8:11; 7th, 7:43.

AN IMMENSE STEER.—Mr. Elnathan Haxton, of Beekmanville, Duchess county, is fattening a steer which now weighs 3,026 lbs. Its girth is 9 feet 8 inches, length 10 feet, height 6 feet.

THE FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

ON Tuesday last, 15th instant, would be decided one of the most important events in the annals of the ring—the fight for the Championship of England. No previous battle has ever created so extensive and deep an interest, not only in England, but on this continent, as the contest for the Champion's Belt between Tom Sayers and Tom Paddock. Precisely one year has rolled away since the former achieved the high and honorable position of Champion of the English Prize Ring, by defeating the gigantic William Perry, (better known as the Tipton Slasher,) who then held the office. The latter, after defeating Paddock in 1850, had claimed the Belt, then held by the Bold Bendigo; and as Bendigo declined fighting again, he took possession of it. In 1851, Harry Broome, having beaten the Tipton Slasher, succeeded to the office; but two years subsequently, in 1853, on Perry again claiming it, Broome forfeited to him in a match, and retired from the ring. The Slasher now held possession of the office until the 16th of June, 1857, when it was wrested from him by Tom Sayers, who proved decisively the superiority of science, when combined with youth and activity, over physical strength and power. This was the first instance on record of a middle weight man having achieved the Championship, as Sayers only weighs 152 pounds, and stands but 5 feet 8½ inches. This very rare circumstance has been the means of rendering him so universally popular, as in nearly all cases public feeling is in favor of the lesser man, when opposed to a larger and more powerful opponent. His steady, unassuming and gentlemanly conduct, together with his extraordinary scientific abilities as a pugilist, have united in elevating him to the pinnacle of popularity, both at home and abroad.

The merits of Tom Paddock, as a formidable boxer, and the conqueror of Harry Broome and Aaron Jones (twice) are well known. He possesses the advantages of height and weight over Sayers, but the friends of the latter are confident of his superior abilities, judgment and gameness.

In view of the interest which is felt here, as to the result, we have made arrangements in London and Liverpool to have the earliest intelligence forwarded us.

En passant, we have heard it stated that Sayers has expressed his intention to visit the United States, win or lose. How far this is true we cannot say, at present, but will be able to do so definitely, in the course of a short time.

GREAT GYMNASTIC PERFORMANCES.—Some time since, Mr. John H. Moody, of Binny's gymnasium, San Francisco, pulled up two weights, of 14 pounds each, 27,727 times, without stopping to rest. The task occupied him five hours and a quarter. Whereupon Mr. Frank Wheeler, of the Pioneer Gymnasium, same place, offered a wager of $500 that he could beat Mr. Moody's performance. This latter gentleman being about to leave the state, was unable to accept the wager. Mr. Wheeler, however, determined to convince his friends that his banter was no idle boast, and on the 12th of May, he commenced, at 7 o'clock in the morning, to pull at two fourteen and a-half pound weights, one with each hand, by means of ropes rove over pullies; the operator remaining in a sitting posture until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, without intermission, making ten hours of intensely hard work. When Mr. Wheeler commenced the performance of this feat, he weighed 175½ pounds, and at its close weighed 171½ pounds, having lost four pounds in the space of ten hours. As he is in constant practice, and therefore has not a pound of fat on his frame, this enormous loss will give a better idea of the extreme severity of the performance. The following figures will show the performance of each hour: 1st hour, 6250; 2d, 5850; 3d, 6660; 4th, 6400; 5th, 5612; 6th, 5370; 7th, 5790; 8th, 4975; 9th, 5475; 10th, 6535—Total, 58,617. The distance to which each weight was raised was about 4 feet, which by computation will amount to a little more than 44 miles in 10 hours, and equal to raising 851,946 pounds, in separate burdens of 14½ pounds each, in the same time. At the conclusion of this feat Mr. Wheeler thanked those present for their attendance, and stated that it was performed by him not for a wager, but solely to show, by actual experiment, the amount of endurance a man could suffer, who took gymnastic exercises.

During the performance of the feat, Mr. W. partook sparingly of broiled beef, and his thirst was quenched with sparing sips of champagne. He executed the feat sitting down, stripped to the waist in order to give full play to the muscles of the arms and chest, ordinary gymnastic tights, slippers and silk cap. During the period of labor he was frequently rubbed down with coarse towels by attendants. It is said that Mr. Moody intended to attempt to excel this feat.

SHORT PASSAGE TO AUSTRALIA.—The clipper ship Mandarin, of New York, is reported as having arrived at Melbourne March 2, in 72 days. If this should prove correct, it beats the Nightingale's passage by one day, and is the shortest passage on record between the two places.

THE CLIPPER.—A correspondent made the following suggestion last week, which we merely noticed in answers to correspondents, but as he is anxious to have the article appear in full, we give it:

BROOKLYN, June 1st, 1858.

FRIEND FRANK: I take this opportunity of making a suggestion to you on the subject of enlarging your paper. It is now nearly the commencement of the cricket season, and in this week's issue there are no less than nine matches that are condensed for want of room. My suggestion is to enlarge your paper four pages. If there are so many matches crowded out now, at the commencement of the season, how many more will there be as the games of cricket and base ball grow more popular? By enlarging it as I suggest, and charging six cents a copy, I think the reading public as well as yourself would be greatly benefitted. Lay this before your readers.

Yours, AMERICAN.

To this we replied that no change could well be made at present. He meets this as follows:

BROOKLYN, June 12, 1858.

FRIEND FRANK: In answer to my suggestion you say no change can well be made at present. I suppose by that you mean that as this volume has commenced, no change can well be made now without spoiling it for binding. This is my supposition. What objection is there to making it in the form enclosed, or putting in a supplement, half the size of your paper. Already there have been several matches excluded entirely, among which are "Kings County Club vs. East New York Club," and "Enterprise and Star Base Ball Clubs." The case needs immediate attention. In this week's issue you say from the increased and still increasing number of matches you are called upon to record, that you will not be enabled to give a detailed account of them, except they be A 1. I should say not; nor will you even have room to give a good account of first class matches. You will greatly oblige several of your well wishers by laying it before your readers immediately. The season is passing on, and matches are getting more plentiful than ever.

Yours, AMERICAN.

AQUATICS.

THE HOBOKEN MODEL YACHT CLUB.—The annual regatta of this club came off on Monday, the 7th inst., in the presence of a large number of spectators. The day was remarkably fine, and the only drawback that was experienced was the dead calm that prevailed the greater part of the race. There were twelve boats entered—two in the first class, six in the second, and four in the third. The following are the entries:

First Class.—Alice, Secret.
Second Class.—Louisa, Jane, Banshee, C. V. Clickner, Wanderer, withdrawn.
Third Class.—Izaak Walton, Anna, Frolic, Lightfoot.

The starting point was from the club house at Hoboken, sailing around a stake boat moored off Stryker's Bay, thence pass between the judges boat and club house, to and around Oyster Island buoy and back to the club house, being a distance of about twenty miles. The judges were Messrs. W. W. Shippen, E. R. Morton, and W. T. Cushing. The prizes, which were gold medals, were won as follows:

First Class.—Alice.
Second Class.—C. V. Clickner.
Third Class.—Izaac Walton.

The Zephyr gave up the race and returned home, and the Louisa and Frolic did not round the boat on coming home.

COLLEGE REGATTA.—This notable event promises to overrun Springfield with those who desire to witness the rowing contest between our collegiate friends. The arrangements are being perfected as fast as circumstances will permit. The Regatta will come off at Springfield, July 3d. The citizens of Springfield made most liberal offers for the accommodation of the crews engaged, having stipulated to make full provision for two days for all the crews that actually enter the race. Considerable efforts were made by the citizens of Worcester to secure the regatta for their city, and we are informed that a subscription of $1000 was raised for that purpose. But the preference for Springfield expressed by the delegates from the different colleges at their meeting, was met so handsomely by the citizens of that beautiful place, that Long Pond will have to wait at least another year before its waters shall be furrowed by the swift keels of the Collegians.

Seven clubs have already signified their intention to enter the Regatta. Of these, three are from Hartford, one from Trinity, and one from Brown. Yale will send two, the Cymothoe and Varuna, both 6-oared boats, and both, we believe, built by Ingersoll, of New York. From Hartford will be sent the Minnehaha and Trinity, the 3d. one we are not able to name at present. We shall keep our readers advised concerning the arrangements for this aquatic festival.

FOURTH OF JULY REGATTAS.—We have as yet heard nothing from our Newburg friends respecting their intentions for the coming 4th of July. Do they intend to give the usual regatta, or will the celebration be divested of this interesting feature. We believe there are some clubs here, ready to enter, should a regatta be given.

Since penning the above, we have been waited upon by Mr. Wood, of the Newburg Regatta Association, who informs us that arrangements are now being made for the 4th of July regatta, and that the races and prizes will be similar to those of former years. The programme will be published in next week's CLIPPER.

NEW CLUB BOAT.—A new six-oared boat, for the Hiawatha Club, of Albany, N. Y., has just been built by Messrs. William & J. S. Darling, of this city. She is 42½ feet in length, and 3 feet 6 inches in width; painted blue, with gold streak. She is finished in a very tasteful manner, and certainly reflects credit upon her builders, and those engaged in getting up the boat. She is called the "Stephen Roberts," after the celebrated oarsman of this city. She was taken to Albany on Tuesday evening last, on the Isaac Newton, Mr. Roberts, by invitation, accompanying her to that city.

HARLEM MODEL YACHT CLUB REGATTA.—This event took place on Monday last, but as the course was to have been sailed over within seven hours, or no race, and as the Kirby, the first boat in, was nearly half an hour over that time, the regatta must be sailed over, and the following day, Tuesday, was fixed upon for the second attempt. There was but little wind on Monday, and not much more on Tuesday. As we go to press on Tuesday evening, we are unable to give a report of the regatta in this issue.

FOURTH OF JULY REGATTA.—It is reported that arrangements are being made to have a grand regatta on Charles River, Boston, on the afternoon of the 4th of July next, under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Club. We hope the report may prove to be correct.

YACHT FLORA TEMPLE.—This Boston yacht has been sold to Sir Henry W. Beecher, of England, and will at once be taken to Cowes.

CHARLES RIVER REGATTA.—Saturday, 19th, the six-oared boat, and wherry races, are to take place on Charles River, Boston.

THE TRIGGER.

TRAP SHOOTING IN ST. LOUIS.—St. Louis, Mo., June 7, 1858.—FRIEND QUEEN.—An interesting pigeon match came off at the pigeon ground near the Wedge House, Market street, on the 7th inst., between four gentlemen of this city, for $50; the conditions of the match were to shoot at six pair of double birds each, from spring trap, 18 yards rise, 80 boundary. The day being fine there was a large muster of sharp shooters present. The following is the summary:

Mr. T. Shannon	11 11 11 11 11 10	19 out of 24.
Mr. Noble	01 11 10 11 01 10	
Mr. G. King	01 00 11 11 11 10	16 out of 24.
Mr. S. Belt	01 11 01 11 10 10	

GEORGE KING, Broadway Saloon,
No. 243 Broadway.

P. S.—I have a man open and willing to shoot against Mr. Cornell, or Mr. Carson, a match at pigeons, half double and half single, from spring trap, for from $500 to $1000; to meet half way between home and home, say at Cincinnati or Chicago; or, if either man will come to St. Louis, his expenses shall be paid. Any answer sent to me shall be attended to. G. K.

PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH AT NEWARK.—A match between Mr. John Evans and "Flatcatcher" both of Newark, has been made for $25 a side, and will take place at East Newark near the New Jersey Railroad. The conditions are to shoot at 11 birds each, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, and 1¼ oz shot, to find and trap birds for each other. Mr. Oscar Sandford will be on the ground with an ample supply of refreshments.

[Our correspondent has forgotten to mention the day on which the above match takes place.]

GREAT SPEED ON A RAILROAD.—A special train on the Canada Grand Trunk Railway, on the 31st of May, ran *twenty-eight miles in twenty-five minutes*—at the rate of sixty six miles per hour.

SPARRING.

JOHNNY AARON OF LONDON.—To say that he had a *benefit* on Monday, June 7th, would be very far from the truth. There was an exhibition *intended* for his benefit, but a more scanty assembly was never before seen in Montgomery Hall as we witnessed on that evening. Indeed, since Johnny first made his appearance amongst us, he has been the most unfortunate man that we ever knew. Although he has attended, paid his way, and sparred at nearly a hundred benefits since his *debut* amongst New-Yorkers, he has not taken over four exhibitions himself, and the whole put together have not amounted to what we consider a *good* benefit. There must be some reasons for this, and we will endeavor to point out a few.

First.—His *modesty* has done a great deal towards bringing about this state of affairs. On his arrival in this city some 4 or 5 years ago, there existed considerable prejudice in the sparring-room against opposite nations, and the audience frequently gave vent to their feelings in a manner anything but gentlemanly. At that time we were not qualified to judge and criticise correctly, and therefore had not the opportunity of condemning and endeavoring to put a stop to such ruffianly demonstrations, although they caused us much pain to have to bear witness to it. But this, happily, has been abolished altogether for some time past. JOHNNY AARON came to New-York unheralded; no body appeared to know who he was, and he endeavored to stand *on his merits alone*: this he succeeded in doing so well, that very soon he became a fixture, a necessity, without whom an exhibition always appeared to lack something. His services were always secured first, and the rest were sure to follow. To all this he never uttered a murmur, nor received anything for his trouble—and when he promised, he was *there*, hot or cold, rain or shine. He continued this course for nearly a year (delighting the audiences on every occasion) before he ventured on taking a testimonial himself, and then it was as much from necessity as pleasure. This was but poorly attended, as were all his subsequent ones, and he realized nothing. Now had he been one of the "blowing" kind, it is probable that he would never have occasion to call for "aid," but would have been established in some sporting business, and been worth his hundreds or thousands. So much for his modesty.

Second.—His *uprightness* and *strict honesty* have been another draw back. He has never been guilty of the least thing to make the blush mount his cheek, but has been very severe in denouncing all kinds of knavery and trickery in others, and has expressed his opinions almost too freely for his own good. Not that we wish to encourage anything of the kind, but we are only sorry that he has had occasion so to express himself; for this it appears to us as though a certain class are always endeavoring to do all the harm they can, by misrepresenting and blackmailing him. We make this assertion with pain, but can account for his *always* making failures to no other cause.

Few of our readers are really aware of what JOHNNY is —that is of his qualifications—and there will be no harm in saying a few words in this respect. Although he has never fought a prize battle, to our knowledge, he has had a few turn-ups, and with good men, too. We will mention a couple. On one occasion he was grossly insulted by a large, powerful blacksmith, in the smith's own shop, who undertook to chastise the "boy" for his insolence. But he had the wrong customer, and JOHNNY was "pounding" him to his heart's content, when he met with a severe accident; in striking at the smith, he missed, and fell against a lot of iron mouldings, and broke his arm. With one arm he fought for three-quarters of an hour against a man of nearly twice his build and strength, but was at last taken away by his friends, much against his own will and remonstrations. If such a man is not possessed of the *best* qualities, no body can be! JOE HOILES, (the Spider,) seconded him on this occasion. The other was with the renowned JACK MARTIN, who fought TOM SAYERS, (the present champion,) which occupied about three-quarters of an hour, but they were interrupted by the "blues," and had to "let up," although JOHNNY was getting the best of it. His friends afterwards planted the money for a match with MARTIN, but he (MARTIN) would not fight. While such a man is slighted, dozens of make-believe fighters are feted, petted, and lionized by certain "smallfry," who only want to have the honor of a nod or few words of recognition. It really grieves us to see a man of his abilities thought so little of by those who *know* a good man from a bad one. He seems to have been *used* by almost every Metropolitan boxer, but when he solicits their attendance, they can't or *will not* come. Of over a dozen, who promised him faithfully, only *five* made their appearance. JOHNNY ROCHE, who was present, we are sorry to say, could not spar on account of his hand, which is still unhealed. We hope AARON begins to see through his friends (?) and expect to see him act accordingly. We mean it, JOHNNY.

Notwithstanding the slim house, and hot weather, and absence of sparrers, OLD TOVEE was there, and succeeded in making some tip-top matches somehow or other—we wonder how the old man does it—and kept those who were there in good humor by his facetious remarks and gymnastic antics. What *should* we do without him? But we have not space to say what we wish to, and must let him commence the fun. The first of his selections were

1. TOM MACK AND JACK MOORE.—Who have often sparred before, but whom none dare deplore—for Moore's an excellent thrower; while Mack returned his cracks, with some tremendous thwacks, and near sent him on his back. Very good sparring, as they spar together quite frequently, and know each other's points.

2. NED BURNS AND YOUNG GARDNER.—This was real low comedy, and set the boys in fine spirits. There was very little hitting, but that look of GARDNER'S did the business. When Burns tried to hit him, he would turn to some little one near him, and criticise his figure *a la* Jack Wisans, and then return to the "scratch."

3. SAM FREEMAN AND CARROLL.—C. thought he had a "flat," and commenced walking around quite stylish, and tried his left three or four times, but could'nt get it in, for Sam generally puts a "stop" to such conduct. Sam would'nt hit, but stood motionless in attitude, with C trying all kinds of ways to smite him—and because he could'nt, gave it up in disgust—with himself.

4. CLAREY AND A FRIEND.—Clarey seems getting ambitious, for we have seen him up several times lately; but if he expects to be anything of a boxer, he must stop that rushing game. When you get a good man opposed to you, then's the time you'll see the folly of it. You expose yourself in such a way that the cross-counter could be got in every time, without being stopped. So look out, Clarey!

5. YOUNG SHAY AND HIGGINS.—This was tip-top, and the best yet. We have before referred to Shay's beautiful cross-counters, and here he used them to perfection. He is very light, while Higgins is quite heavy, and strikes a hard blow, and got a few on to Shay at the first, but Shay returned them again. S., considering his slender form, is one of the best feather weight boxers in the city. Both did nobly.

6. SAM FREEMAN AND JIMMY ARMSTRONG.—This was more like a match than his former one, for Jimmy is considered a slashing glove-fighter, and although he sometimes strikes wildly, yet when he has a man not quite so quick as SAM, he puts his blows in. But Sam is altogether too quick; he twists himself in every form; and made JIMMY laugh considerably. He got away from the "rush," close, and uppercuts as easy as smoke. SAM, you are a phenomenon!

7. JOHNNY AARON AND CHARLEY MILLER.—The latter is a colored man of gigantic proportions, with muscles on his arms the size of Johnny's thighs, and a chest like a whale—a regular Dead Boxer. The effect amongst the audience was something similar to the scene between Lamb Lhauder and the Dead Boxer. We were filled with astonishment ourselves at his immense size, and shuddered to think of a blow from such an arm. There was a murmering buz of wonder at (what they thought) Johnny's presumption in facing such a man, who appeared as though he could knock down a good sized ox without any exertion But to those who know Johnny well, it was all right. For, as Johnny always says, "the bigger, the better; give me the big ones." Although he is below the medium height himself, he don't care a button if the man is seven foot. However, the Dead Boxer and Johnny got to work, and in the first three rounds he got in his left each time, but got three terrific right handed "winders" from the Dead Boxer on the left side of his face before he could get back. This would never do, and although Johnny never hits at the body in sparring, he had to do it now, in order to reduce the Dead Boxer's strength a little; and he *did* hit! At the body he was perfectly at home, and dashed in his left and right on the ribs desperately, and made the Dead Boxer fairly grunt again. It was new to him, and he soon got enough, for he threw off the gloves, and said he was too fat to spar. "O Moses! what hitting!" exclaimed a London cove on my right, when Johnny put in the finisher; and so it was. The reason of his getting hit in the first three rounds was because he has been and is still suffering severely from rheumatism, and also had on boots with soles over an inch in thickness, but for which we doubt if he would have received what little he did. We doubt very much if there was a man in the room, except Johnny and Freeman, who would have the courage to try it on with the Dead Boxer—who himself was thunder-struck at Johnny's terrific hitting. He expected to be able to keep him off easily by his long reach and strength, but could'nt. He also says he never saw a man hit so far away as Johnny Aaron does—neither have we: he can hit a man six feet away from him. There's a point for some of the "big guns" to find out. How does he do it, and get away without a return?

8. YOUNG HEFERNAN AND HARE.—H. decidedly had the best, leading off six to B's one, and getting them in, too. B. always waits until his opponent leads off, and then sails in right and left. We never saw him lead once. Neither does he follow his man up, but keeps stationary, with his eyes half closed. Barr, when you get up again, lead off once in a while, for if you had an opponent like yourself, it would never amount to anything.

9. JOHNNY AARON AND SCOTTY.—The latter gentleman, Scotty, of B., kindly offered his services for the wind-up in place of Johnny Roach, (whose hand would not allow of his sparring). And it was a treat, too, for they are both rushers, and "when rusher meets rusher, then comes the smack in the coop," and the way they punched one another was a caution. They had no rest, giving and taking for near half an hour, until they got tired out. Although Johnny was quite used up from his previous bout, he managed to get a little the best of this too.

NED JAMES.

THE NEW YORK CHICKEN gave a sparring exhibition in Centre Abington, Mass., on Tuesday evening, 8th inst. The house was crowded at an early hour, and the sport commenced with a light set-to between the N. Y. Chicken and Young Duffy, of Lancaster; they made way for Morriss and Nelson, both of Boston; this was a regular give-and-take affair, Morriss having the best of it. Then came two roughs—Donovan and Connor—both of Abington; this created great amusement for the audience, but it turned out rather serious in the last bout. Connor dislocating Donovan's jaw. Next came Patsy Keirnan, of New York, and Tom Swift, of Birmingham; this was a scientific set-to, and both received due credit from the audience. After them came Bob Willis, of Brooklyn, and Frank Gaffney, two heavy ones; they went in for a good time, and if hard knocks made it, they had it. Then came Young Duffy and a stranger, which was of no account. The next couple were the New York Chicken and Ned Slyney, of Abington; this was science against strength—Slyney being about 50 pounds the heavier—but he could not stop the Chicken's puzzlers. The next that donned the mitts were Keirnan and Boston Pet; this was decidedly the best set-to of the evening; at the end of every round both men were loudly cheered. After them came Mick Levitt and Bob Willis, of Brooklyn; this was a slashing set-to, both men showing off to good advantage. Then followed the wind-up, in fighting costume, between the New York Chicken and Young Durkin, the Boston Pet; this was a light and scientific set-to, and showed Jack to be as good as his master. Thus ended one of the best exhibitions ever got up in these parts, and all went away from the Hall highly pleased at the sport.

SPARRING EXHIBITION POSTPONED.—The sparring exhibition at Kerrigan's Hall, 22 White street, for the benefit of Charley Ross, and which was announced for Friday night, the 11th inst, is postponed, on account of the very unfavorable state of the weather on that evening, until Friday night, the 18th inst, at the same place. There will be a good display of scientific sparring on the occasion, as several of the most accomplished professors of the art have promised to attend, and take part in the proceedings.

A CHANCE FOR BOXERS.—A Brooklyn man, now in Easton, Pa., says they have not had an exhibition in Easton, this season. He suggest that some of the boxers of New York take a tour in that direction. They have a large hall there, which, he says, on previous occasions has been filled.

THE RING.

JOHNNY WALKER AND THE BLACK.—By the Asia, mail steamer, we learn the result of this affair, which has terminated in a manner highly discreditable to the former. The day appointed for the fight was Wednesday, 26th ultimo, and both parties proceeded to the place appointed, accompanied by their backers and friends. The spot chosen was down the Thames, below Gravesend, and which has been the scene of many a well-contested battle. To the surprise and unmitigated disgust of all, both friends and opponents, Johnny Walker positively refused to fight, alleging his unwillingness to fight a colored man. This is the sole reason assigned for his refusal, which we have yet learned; but by the next steamer we shall be placed in possession of the full details of this extraordinary affair.

This *denouement* was totally unexpected by all, for although there have been many circumstances in Walker's pugilistic career, not very creditable to him, yet, we believe, few ever imagined him to be such a dastardly coward as he has proved himself to be by his conduct on this occasion. The excuse he alleges in the ring, "that he objected to fighting a colored man," is paltry in the extreme, as he had no right to make the match at all, with Travis, if he entertained such sentiments, and thus sacrifice the money of his backers. His also allowing the match to go on and never raise any objection until the whole of the stakes were made good and the parties arrived at the scene of action, stamps him as a consummate scoundrel, and we have no doubt that he will, along with his compeer, Jem Mace, be for ever expelled from the pugilistic ring which they have both so deeply disgraced. Johnny Walker was well known in this city, and his cowardly conduct in this affair will astonish and disgust all who were acquainted with him. He has been warmly backed by his friends here, for this fight with Bob Travis, as they considered his acknowledged superior science would more than compensate for the advantages of youth and activity possessed by the black. Of course all bets, under these circumstances, are off, although the battle money will be handed to Travis.

In connection with this affair, we must remark upon the course of proceedings of some parties in this city on the arrival of any important sporting intelligence from abroad. Having ascertained the true facts themselves, either of a fight or a race, they industriously spread through the city, by means of second parties, reports totally at variance with the truth, and then follow up the trail themselves and make wagers as to the result; they, of course, betting contrary to the generally received report. We have heard that such was the case in this match of Walker's, in several instances. Of course unless it was *expressly stipulated that all bets should go with the stakes*, such wagers are null and void, and the money cannot be claimed.

CHARLEY HOLMES.—This boxer, who lately defeated Jack Cope, in St. Louis, Mo., reached New York, on Monday. He says, in answer to Monaghan's challenge, that he had a conversation with M. just before he left St. Louis, when M. offered to give him six pounds and fight him. Holmes took up the offer, but Monaghan did not stand by what he said. Holmes thinks Monaghan should have made the match then, instead of waiting until H. arrived in New York. Holmes desires us to state that he will accept of no challenges now, having other business to attend to.

SKITTLES.—CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.—MR. QUEEN—*Dear Sir:* In answer to the challenge of Mr. Brown, of the Howard House, Howard street to play any man in the United States at the game of skittles, for for $100 or $500, with a 16 lb. ball, I will accept it and match a person to play him on his own terms, two games, for either of the above amounts each game. One game to be played at my house, Ward's Hotel, Coney Island plank road, L. I., and the other wherever he pleases. Man and money ready at the above place, and a match made either there or on intimation to you at the CLIPPER Office.

CHALLENGE TO MR. COLLINS.—Mr. J. Hall will play another match at this game with Mr. Collins, with a 6 lb. ball, for $50 a side, receiving the same odds as on the last occasion, viz: 10 games out of 20; to play at Ward's Hotel, Coney Island plank road. Or, Mr. Hall and a partner will play Mr. Collins and any person he may choose as his partner, on the same terms and for the same amount.

CANINE.

FIGHTS TO COME.

Monday, June 21.—Between Wm. Gerrity's dog Rattler and Dan Jenkins' dog Crib, 24 lbs. weight, for $100 a side, at Jacob Roome's, 140 Church street, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Monday, July 5.—Match between Mr. McLaughlin's and Pat. Carroll's dogs, at catch weight, for $50 a side, at the up-town pit, Philad'a.

Wednesday, July 7.—Hues' Spring, 49 lbs., and Bradley's Jack, 51 lbs., for $100 a side, at Philadelphia.

1776!—GLORIOUS INDEPENDENCE!—1858.

4TH OF JULY SPORTS.

JEM MCLAUGHLIN pledges himself to spare no pains to make this one of the best day's sport ever witnessed in the United States by canine fanciers. He has spared no expense, which his posters will show, to bring out the best dogs, in New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City, to contend for his valuable prizes, four in number, viz: 1st prize, a fancy blanket, worth seven dollars; 2d a beautiful collar, silver mounted, valued at five dollars; and 3d and 4th, two silver cups, value ten dollars. All dogs to contend for the prizes according to weight. Gentlemen desirous of entering their canine stock will please call and give the name and weight of their animals at James McLaughlin's, 155 1st Avenue. Sport to commence at 2 o'clock precisely.

RAT KILLING MATCH.—A match against time for $50 a side has been made to come off at Wm. Butler's, corner of 21st street and 9th av., on Thursday evening, the 17th inst. John McConley has matched his black and tan slut, 9 lbs. weight, to kill 50 rats in 22 minutes 16 seconds, for $50 a side. At the expiration of the above time, the slut is to have 15 minutes rest, and then, for $50 additional, she is to kill 50 rats more in 22 minutes 16 seconds. Mr. Wm. Butler is the stakeholder. There will be a variety of other canine sports the same evening.

A HUMAN TERRIER—RAT CONTEST BETWEEN A MAN AND A DOG—THE MAN VICTORIOUS.—Last week, in Cincinnati, Ohio, a wager was made by a Scotchman that he could kill twelve rats, in regular dog fashion, in less time than a Scotch terrier, famous for his destructions of the noxious vermin. The wager was accepted, and, on Saturday afternoon, 5th inst., the contest came off in a rat-pit, near the corner of Third and Sycamore streets, about which a number of the fancy had assembled to witness the sport. The man and the dog were placed in the ring, and both went to their work energetically and bravely. The human creature would snatch up the rats in his hands, and, biting them across the back of the neck and spine, precisely as the terrier, kill them at once. Both did well, but the man killed his twelve rats just as the dog had finished his tenth. When the Scotchman came out of the ring he was covered with blood, and his hands were bitten in various places, but he seemed to care nothing for his wounds, after having obtained a triumph over a dog.

RATS.—There is a tame rat on board the City of Memphis, says a St. Louis paper, which stands up on his hind feet when ordered, licks his master's hand and kisses him, climbs over him, holds a little stick in his fore paw, and stands up like a soldier; comes when called, goes away when told to do so, and enters his box or cage as an obedient child would at the request of his parent.

A RAT KILLING MATCH which took place at Gussenmyer's, corner of Quince and Locust streets, Philadelphia, to kill fifty rats against time, proved a decided failure, as the dog, after killing two rats was taken out of the pit, it being impossible for him to win. The dog was in very poor condition, consequently the result. A Scotch terrier and Kling Charles Spaniel were put in together with five rats, the terrier killing all the rats, and the Spaniel shaking them while dead. Yury's black and tan dog Bill killed 20 rats in 3:23, which was the first time he was ever in a pit.

JACK AND GOUDY.—The fight between Michael O'Brien's red dog Jack, and James Duffy's white dog Goudy, for $50 a side, came off on Tuesday night, the 8th inst., at Harry Jennings', 49 Madison street. Although there was very little betting on the result, yet a better contested or gamer fight has seldom been witnessed. The white dog had the advantage at the commencement of the fight, and maintained it for nearly an hour, when a change took place in the state of affairs, and Jack assumed and kept the mastery. Both dogs fought in the most determined manner, and it was not until nearly two hours had passed that Jack was declared the winner, killing his opponent. The victor himself died very shortly after from the injuries he received.

EDITOR CLIPPER—SIR: The fight that was to have taken place between Mr. Jacob Roome's dog Spring, and my dog Jack, resulted in Mr. Roome's paying the forfeit of $25. Since his paying the forfeit, I have understood that he is desirous of making another match; in order to accommodate him, I will fight my dog Jack against his old dog Spring, (as he calls him), for $200 or $500, my dog to weigh twenty-five pounds, Mr. Roome's dog not to exceed twenty-five pounds and a half; the match to come off in five or six weeks time. If Mr. Roome wishes to make the match he will be accommodated by calling at the corner of Main and Water streets, or the corner of Myrtle avenue and Raymond street, Brooklyn.

JAMES GIDDINGS.

THE NEW ORLEANS DOG AND THE PENNY BRIDGE DOG.—The fight between Daniel Kain's white dog Snow, from New Orleans, and John Marriott's Penny Bridge dog Jack, 35 lbs. weight, for $100 a side, came off on Monday afternoon, 14th inst. Great interest was excited among the fancy by this contest, as the New Orleans dog had brought with him a very high reputation for his fighting qualities, and the Penny Bridge dog had fought and won two or three good fights. In consequence of the interference of the police authorities, a short time previous to the hour appointed, a change in the place originally announced became necessary. The betting at the commencement was in favor of the New York dog, a circumstance which was owing, in a great degree, to the public confidence in, and high opinion of, the skill of his trainer and handler, John Marriott. Jack first scratched, and his superior weight gave him a decided advantage over his opponent; he took a most determined under hold of the lower jaw, and maintained it obstinately for some time. Indeed, for the first twenty-five minutes, at the end of which a turn was taken, it seemed a "guinea to a gooseberry" on Jack, as he made all the fighting, having the New Orleans dog down, and never giving him a chance. Snow next scratched, and made a better show, taking a good hold, and keeping it for some time. On the next turn, Jack scratched, but was in such a doubtful manner that the handler of the New Orleans dog snatched his dog up, under the impression that he had stopped. The mistake was rectified immediately, and it was evident that the gameness of Snow would cause him to pull through, Jack showing an indisputable inclination to "cut it," which he soon after did, turning tail, and refusing, in his turn, to scratch. Snow was therefore hailed the winner, amid the uproarious cheering of his friends. The winner is a strong, handsome dog, possessing undoubted gameness, but, in our opinion, cannot be regarded as a first class fighting dog. He apparently is no severe punisher, as Jack is almost uninjured, and had the latter been a good game dog, he would have had an easy victory. Such is our estimate of this much-vaunted dog, and will be, until we see him matched with a well-known good fighter, like Thos. Chaffers' Jack, who, by-the-bye, we hear, has been stolen from his owner. A match between those two dogs would prove very interesting. The above fight occupied 33 minutes.

CHALLENGE.—Daniel Kain will fight his New Orleans dog Snow, 33 lbs., against any dog in the United States, the same weight, give or take half a pound, for $500 or $1,000 a side. To fight in New Orleans; and Mr. Kain will allow $25 for expenses to any one making this match.

PEDESTRIANISM.

GRINDELL MATCHED.—We understand that John Grindell has been matched to run a ten mile foot race against a man named Hamilton F. Dalton, a resident of Binghamton. Dalton has been quite free in "talking run" for some time past, and it is said that he has publicly offered to run Jackson, the American Deer, or any other person, at a long distance, for any amount they might wish to run for. A friend of Grindell's hearing of the offer, went to Binghamton on the 9th, but Mr. Dalton would not make a match for a larger stake than $75 a side. Rather than not meet Mr. Dalton, the match was closed for this amount, $25 a side of which was made good on the spot, and the balance of $50 a side is to be deposited on the 26th of June. The distance is to be ten miles, from Union to Binghamton, N. Y., and the race is to come off on Thursday, the first day of July.

GRINDELL AND MURCH.—In answer to Mr. Murch's card, Grindell says he went to the place appointed by Murch, in Boston, to make a match to run three miles, but that Murch stated that his backers would not put up the money. This can be proved by competent persons. To put an end to all talk, however, and to test Mr. Murch's abilities as a three mile runner, Mr. Grindell will run him three miles, for $100 a side, on the Union Course, L. I., in six weeks from the first deposit. If Murch means business, let him send a deposit at once. Mr. Grindell denies having been hired to go to Boston to walk in a lager bier saloon.

FOOT RACE IN CANADA.—Hamilton, May 28, 1858.—FRANK QUEEN: A very spirited foot race, and one which created great interest among the sporting community, came off here on the 24th inst., (being "Her Majesty's Birth Day,") between four gentlemen well known to be first class runners, named Ben. J. Harte, Owen Nowlan, John Bradley, and John Burns, better known as "Uncle Tom." At the hour named, 10 o'clock, a large number of people were assembled to witness the race, but the conditions of the match were, three to make a start, and as Mr. Harte had duties to attend to, it was postponed till 3 o'clock, P. M., when thousands were "on hand," and a beautiful start was effected, Burns taking the lead, Bradley 2d, and Nowlan and Harte hard at work. When about half the distance had been gone over, Harte had made some headway, and, contrary to the expectations of many, came in about five yards ahead of Burns, who was second, Bradley and Nowlan having given up. The distance ran was one mile. There was a handsome purse made upon the ground for Bradley, who is a great favorite, but was unable to win, as he stumbled and hurt his foot. Alderman Devanney handed the stakes over to the winner, and the party broke up after "Toasting the Queen." Great credit is due to C. Magill, Esq., and others, for their valuable assistance in preserving and clearing the track.

THE 1000-HOUR FEAT.—MR. QUEEN: Seeing an article in last week's CLIPPER, from the pen of Mrs. M. Ritchie, hitting rather hard upon the pedestrian portion of the community, I think it but *justice* that you should as publicly contradict her assertion as you made the announcement; that I fairly and honorably walked the thousand mile feat, no one has ever before disputed. *You requested affidavits* of the same, and they were forwarded to you by me, sworn to before Horace G. Burrows, Justice of the Peace for the county of Suffolk. I would here state that I am ready to walk it again at any time and place, and for any amount that the unbelieving can produce. I am a native of York, England, and was at home when Manks walked it, and never in any part of England heard it disputed; I believe him to have done it as fairly as ever Capt. Barclay did.

JAMES LAMBERT.

A CHANCE FOR SPRINT RUNNERS.—In a letter from a correspondent relative to Cornell and Carson's pigeon shooting match, it will be seen that David Carr offers to run any man in the United States a foot race of 150 yards, for $200 or $500 a side. Where's Shultz?

A FIFTEEN-MILE HANDICAP FOOT RACE will come off at the Franklin Trotting Park, Boston, on the 30th of June, for a purse of $200, and the Champion Belt. Entries can be make by applying to J. C. Holton, Jr., or L. E. J. Coleman, till June 21, at Allen's Empire House, Portland and Trade streets.

CRICKET.

MATCHES TO COME.

JUNE 16.—Brooklyn Club vs. St. George's, at Hoboken.
16.—Gloversville vs. Amsterdam, at Amsterdam, N. Y.
17.—Clinton vs. Sterling, at Clinton, Mass.
19.—Star vs. Decatur, (return,) at Philadelphia.
26.—Brooklyn Club vs. New Brighton, at New Brighton.
26.—St. Catharines vs. London, at St. Catharines.
29.—Brooklyn vs. Long Island, (2d elevens,) at Bedford.
JULY 8 & 9.—East vs. West Canada, at St. Catharines.
8.—11 English vs. 18 American, at Philadelphia.
12.—St. George vs. Philadelphia, (return,) at Hoboken.
17.—Panola vs. Pythian, (return,) at Philadelphia.
18.—Shenandoah vs Amsterdam, at Schenectady.
24.—Panola vs. Keystone, (return,) at Philadelphia
——.—St. Catharines vs. Hamilton (return.)
——.—St. Catharines vs. Toronto (return.)
——.—United States vs. Canada, at Hoboken.
SEPT. —.—Shenandoah vs. Amsterdam, at Amsterdam.

BASE BALL AND CRICKET MANUEL.—Messrs. Mahew & Baker, of Boston, have just published a Manual for the use of base ball and cricket players, containing good sound instruction, also the laws of both games, the whole beautifully illustrated with wood cuts and diagrams, showing the various positions of the men in the field, &c.

THE CRY IS WAR! WAR! WHEN THERE IS NO WAR!—Our friends of the two-penny sheets have again been raising their absurd hue-and-cry that the Britishers are about to make a descent upon our coasts and spread ruin and desolation throughout the land. We are, therefore, happy to inform those who have been in the least frightened, (and their name is not legion,) that the Government of Great Britain has found far more peaceful, honorable and useful employment for its soldiers; a party of them having been engaged, last week, at Halifax, in leveling a part of the Common for a cricket ground. This may be somewhat connected, perhaps, with the descent to be made by our Canada friends on Jersey, sometime during this summer. Hoboken is the spot selected where the engagement is to be fought, and we doubt very much whether they will take any trophies back with them, other than the good wishes of their opponents, and, perhaps, a cricket ball. We would that our soldiers might be similarly employed after the annihilation of Brigham Young, and that editors would not get nervous people into such a sweat during the heated term.

CRICKET IN BALTIMORE.—This game is being gradually introduced among our Southern friends and we doubt not will thrive wonderfully in so congenial a soil. The first game ever played in the above named city took place on Monday, 14th inst., of which we may possibly be enabled to give the particulars in our next.

ANOTHER CLUB IN POTTSVILLE.—Cricket appears to be experiencing quite a revival in Pennsylvania, for every week at least we are called upon to chronicle the organization of a club in that section. The one for this week is the Young America Club, of the above place, established on the first of June, and of which the following named gentlemen are officers: T. Foster, President; H. M. Wolf, Vice do; R Crispmin, Secretary, and J. M. Cool, Treasurer. Ground Committee, Messrs. Straub, McGinnis and Simpson.

CHICAGO VS. PRAIRIE.—The opening game of the season took place between these two rival clubs at Chicago, Illinois, on Monday 6th inst, on the grounds of the latter near the Union Park House. The victory was won by the Prairie Club by 25 runs, for which they are deserving of all praise, considering the strength of their opponents who were almost invariably victorious in their matches of last year. The Light Guard Band was out, enlivening the field with some of their popular music. A large marquee was also erected for the accomodation of the ladies, all tending to make the scene a lively and very agreeable one. The score of the match was as follows:

PRAIRIE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Reed run out	0	b Williams	16
P. Oldershaw b Williams	10	b Williams	1
Stewart run out	5	c R. Porter b Bamford	31
Winer b Williams	0	c Bamford b Williams	0
Blackney b Williams	1	st McLong b Bamford	2
Laycock b Williams	2	c and b Williams	4
S. Oldershaw b Williams	0	Noles b Williams	4
Tonkins run out	6	c Ades b Williams	1
Rumsey hit wkt b ——	1	b Williams	0
Fake b Williams	2	not out	1
Scott not out	1	b Williams	2
Wides	3	Wides	2
Total	31	Total	64

CHICAGO.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Williams b Laycock	4	not out	0
Ades c P. Oldershaw b Laycock	0	c Fake b Stewart	1
Whitford b Laycock	9	b Stewart	8
Bamford c Winer b Laycock	3	c Stewart b Laycock	0
R. Porter c McLong b Laycock	1	st P. Oldershaw b Stewart	15
Howard run out	3	b Laycock	3
W. Porter b Laycock	0		
McLong c Tonkins b Stewart	8	b Stewart	0
Boorman c and b Laycock	2	b Stewart	8
Elston not out	4	run out	0
Leg byes	2		
Total	36	Total	30

SPORTS! SPORTS!

Exercise! Exercise!! Exercise!!!

NEW YORK CLIPPER,

THE RECOGNIZED SPORTING JOURNAL OF AMERICA,

AND ADVOCATE OF PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS FOR THE PEOPLE.

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It also devotes considerable space to

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS;

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The CLIPPER is the organ of no particular class, but devotes its energies and influence to the improvement of the physical and mental condition of the people, as well as to making money, honestly, for its proprietors. The success of the CLIPPER, as a sporting paper, is without precedent in this or any other country. It is now hailed as "the recognised sporting authority in America."

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FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No 29 Ann street, New York.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1858.

FRANK QUEEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY.—The following interesting communication from our valued contributor "Americus," whose articles on the "American Horses in England," etc., last year, will doubtless be remembered by our readers, is well-worthy the attentive perusal of our many patrons. To ourselves, the communications of "Americus" are ever and truly welcome, and to our readers they are doubtless equally so:

MR. EDITOR—It is some time since I have taken pen in hand to "have my say" in the CLIPPER, and trust not to have been entirely forgotten by your very numerous patrons and readers. Although absent from "this locality" during a large portion of the past year, I have not by any means been unmindful of the publication of the CLIPPER, or an inattentive reader of its very attractive columns. I prize your journal very highly for the very correct statistical information it gives upon all questions, and answers to its correspondents. I am myself some *little* authority in "this line of business," and have watched your course very closely in hopes (I confess) to detect you in some little *faux pas*, or some little inaccuracy, but as yet, (I also freely confess) without success. I am most happy to find that the little journal I purchased at a stand near the Post office, and at the very commencement of its career (being attracted to it by its significant and *American* title) should have gone on increasing in circulation and popularity as it has, and not only justifies my early prediction as to its future success, but that it will in time (if it is not now) be the only truly and justly recognised Sporting Journal in America; in fact, the Bell's Life of America. I perceive you have heeded my injunction and *gone in to win* the honors of a *twentieth mile* like Black Maria of old, and you have surely achieved it; so much for bottom, blood, endurance, skillful training, and good jockey-ship.

Poor Herbert, "infelicissimus," has gone to his great reckoning, and those "who sent him there" have a fearful responsibility to face in the world to come, and a heavy debt of conscience to pay while here. I would not have such upon my shoulders for all the honors of a Goodwood Cup, even though won by a Charleston. I never knew him personally only through good and evil report, of which latter commodity there was, as *there always is*, a full share. That he was a man of just and noble impulses, I am confident; and his many acts of real kindness, and unobtrusive generosity, will surely be recorded to his credit when the Great Ledger is opened—for

"Though to us the outside's rough"
"A diamond dwelt within."

Let his faults, his miseries, and his anguish be with him in the grave, and "we who live in glass houses be careful how we throw stones." He and I (I believe) penned some articles for your columns just before the last Goodwood Cup was run for, and he felt disposed to take me to task for something I had written as he supposed erroneously, but found out his error, and made the "amende honorable."

The late performance of Nicholas Ist for the Allen Plate Handicap, of 2½ miles out, at Peterburg, Va., was very creditable to him, running and winning in 4.40—the two miles at the rate of 3.44; *could he* have carried out this speed he would have accomplished 3 miles in 5.36, or four miles in 7.28—and I have always supposed him able when in fine condition and in the vein to do either. This 2½ miles in 4.40 over a *dirt track*, and long celebrated for being a slow one, would place those who *ran on turf* for the last Goodwood Cup a long way the wrong side of the distance pole; he carried the same weight here within two pounds as Prioress did there, but had the advantage of a year in age. Would not the difference of the two tracks much more than balance the difference of two pounds of weight and one year of age? It is my opinion, and I believe it is also that of good judges, that the same horse can run quicker over the English turf by some three or four seconds to the mile than he can over the best of our courses; that is, when he is entirely accustomed to both tracks. It is the elasticity of the one that gives it this advantage over the other. Nicholas' race with Shocco, two mile heats, for the Newmarket Plate, three days previous to his 2½ mile dash, was only lost to him through injudicious running. Confident in the powers of his horse, Mr Hunter gave orders to force the running, when he should have put the issue of each heat on a brush. Shocco was too good a horse to be undervalued or trifled with, as Nicholas found to his cost before the three heats were decided, and each heat run in very quick time. When another such race is run "may I again be there to see."

I trust the new course to be made on the ruins of the old Centreville (the best track in the State) will be finished in time to give thousands of those who will flock to it some three or four days racing and trotting this fall. The formation of the club, and the carrying out of its laudable objects, are I am told in tip-top hands, and I can see no reason why the good old track, under a new name and the best of auspices, should not inaugurate a new and bright era in racing, and remind many of the *high old times* they saw on this time honored track years and years ago. One of the new club's intentions if carried out will surely draw a crowd, and that is to give a cup for the best double team trotting, mile heats, and tooled by gentlemen amateurs. It would be a novelty at least, and should it take place look out for something under the "forties," for I know of *one* team that will be there to see, participate, and if possible to win.

What has become of our friend across the water who styled himself "A lover of the English Horse," and whose communications to *Bell's Life* on the prospects of the American horses in England about a year ago, caused such general ridicule on both sides of the Atlantic? Is he writ out? or is he satisfied our horses are not quite the "leather flappers" he supposed them to be, and did he witness the Cesarewitch that Prioress run *in heats* just the kind of a race we on this side of the Atlantic think that we are *some* on. None of those who contended against her were supposed to be Leather flappers, but many the boast and pride of England, and how easily they succumbed to her on that occasion. Let me make a prediction here that should Charleston come on the track in tip-top order for the Goodwood Cup, it is probable that after the race, our friend's eyes will open wider and stay open longer than they ever did previously, and his ideas enlarged, and his views changed as to the training, running, powers and merits of an American horse. The idea that Charleston or Prioress are to succumb to any *third or fourth rate English horse* (viz: "Leather flapper") is as novel as it is absurb. My fears are that in a close contested race and hotly pressed, Charleston may break down from the effects of the accident he sustained while here. I doubt the expendiency of, or the benefit to be derived from taking a horse across the Atlantic who was compelled to lay by a year or more here unfit to be trained and unable to run. Should he, however, have entirely recovered, his late "turning out" will have given him a new lease of strength and stamina, and these combined to the astonishing flight of speed he has always exhibited will give our "Lover of the English horse" a week's fit of indigestion, and cause him to exclaim, "Can such things be?"

Fisherman is in high fettle again this year—I perceive he won her Majesty's Plate of 100 gs. at Chester easily, running 3 miles and 132 yds., carrying 138 lbs., in 5 55! What time for such a weight! and two days after he also won the Steward's Cup, 1 mile 7 fur. in 3.33, carrying 126 lbs. He has won more Cups, Sweepstakes, &c., for the same time that he has been on the turf, than any English race horse that ever ran, and that too against the very best horses of his time.

If *time is a test* of the merits and powers of a horse, then the running of Beadsman for the late Derby, at Epsom, was nothing "calculated to wake the mourners." She ran the mile and a half, carrying 119 lbs., in 2 54 making the mile in 1-56 or the two miles, if carried out at the same speed, in 3:52. Still it is fair running for a 3 yr. old carrying the weight, but nothing at all extraordinary for a single dash of a mile and a half.

Babylon has made rather an unpromising debut for the present year, coming in *fifth* for the Epsom Town Plate. Well—a bad beginning sometimes causes a very good ending. May this be so for Mr. Ten Broeck's sake.

The N. Y. Yacht Club Regatta did not result in quite the same *stereotyped* way as of old. The new boat Maxwell, of the 2d class, beating the Una (with the allowance of time) some 8 minutes. As for the peerless and invincible Julia, she is too fast for the speedy, blow high or blow low, and *none but herself can be her parallel*. The Julia will one of these days compete with some of the English yachts, and I will agree for a small wager to place them in the race, as thus, *a la* Eclipse, the Julia first, the rest—*nowhere!*

I have many topics yet to touch on, my dear CLIPPER, which might not prove entirely uninteresting to your readers; and when "in the vein," and absolved in a measure from the engrossing cares of business, may "have my say" again in some future number of your paper. Should my plan proposed be acceptable to yourself, and to those who look for the CLIPPER as eagerly as I do myself, my

"Wish will be answered, and my end gained"

Truly yours, "AMERICUS."

Saturday, June 5th, 1858.

FUN AND SPORT IN INDIANA.—Lafayette, Ind., June 6, 1858.—FRANK QUEEN—*Dear Sir*:—Sunday is a day which has been consecrated, from "time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," to the elegant accomplishment of epistolization. I shall plead immemorial usage, and the impossibility of doing anything else, for scribbling you an account of the sports we have enjoyed, during the last week, in the "Star City."

On last Tuesday, the German Gymnastic Association, of this city, held their annual Festival in Reynolds' Grove, a half-mile below town. Accompanying them, as invited guests, were the Lafayette Guards, a fine-looking and well-drilled body of men, under command of Captain McFarland. The Lafayette Brass Band, a newly-organized "institution," discoursed some excellent music upon the occasion:

"O, it came o'er my ear like the sweet south
That breathes upon a bank of violets,
Stealing and giving odor."

The sports of the day were opened by the Turners going through with their exercises on the bars. This afforded a vast fund of amusement to the uninitiated, who, thinking that they could "do so too," "tried it on," and some of them had the *gratification* of coming down on their *afterpieces* in a manner that shocked them. A large amplified Teuton, who doesn't believe that Lager is intoxicating, in trying to execute a rather difficult bar performance, fell to the ground, and, sad to relate, had the extreme misfortune to *bust* his bifurcations at the very place where they ought to have held best. One of the Guards picked him up, and told him he was sorry that the *pantalettes* were *rented*, whereupon the Teuton became indignant, and throwing himself into a lately-imported and quite tragical pugilistic attitude, (one hand high above his head, and the other straight out before him,) he swore that the pants were his own, and not *rented;* and reminded the "soger" that a reiteration of the said remark would not be good for his *carcass*. In the fall, the Teuton also burst the link that held them, viz: the buckle; and in throwing his arms about, and staggering around, under the influence of the Lager, (that isn't intoxicating,) the pantaloons got rather low, and it was only when he found himself *hobbled*, (he had frequently been notified of his *embarassing* situation,) that he succumbed, and allowed himself to be re inserted in his pantaloons. This scene capped the climax. It made the boys roar, the gentlemen smile, and the ladies, (of whom, *en passant*, there was a large number, mostly plump, fair-haired of *frauleins* from *Vaterland*,) hide their faces. The Teuton was soon "himself again," and, after telling the crowd around him that it was the fall that made him tight, not the Lager, he began singing the popular German song:

"Auf Lauderbach bavich mein strumpf verlohren,
Oden strumpf da gehn ich nicht heim,
Und wann ich weder nach Lauderbach kum,
So kauf ich ein strumpf fuer mein bein."

It would have been very appropriate if he had substituted *hosen* (pants) for *strumpf* (stocking) in his song.

Major Williams was on the ground and in his best humor. He was placed upon a pony by some 12 or 15 b'hoys, and compelled to ride a race against a Lager-biered pedestrian, who beat him. It was a glorious spectable to see the Mayor on a pony, with two or three *big boys* hanging to each of his legs, and as many more to the tail of the pony, which staggered as much as the pedestrians against whom it was running. At the suggestion of the Mayor, a foot race was gotten up, and there was some *ordinary* running. The Mayor, with his usual liberality, presented the winner of the race—a Turner—with a $5 gold piece.

Sparring came next, and was better appreciated than any of the previous performances, (except the drinking of the non-intoxicating Lager.) Robert Emmet Fisk, *alias* The Star, and Richard Fahnestock, *alias* Flagstaff, donned the mits for the first set-to. It was a spirited affair. The "smeller" and "kissing trap" of the Star after the set-to looked "beautiful"—the "kissing trap," the ladies said, looked sweet and luscious enough to kiss; and Flagstaff looked like a fighting Irishman on his way home from the Donnybrook Fair. He had enough. The Star and Billy Carroll took a short round, a light round, and an e-a-s-y round. The Star is "cock of the walk," a *live* "cock in a pit!" Long may he wave! Hurrah for Bob!

A platform was erected in the grove for dancing, and, for a while, there was *some* "tripping on the light fantastic toe," and considerable treading on each other's *corns*. There was no difficulty in getting partners—all that was necessary, was to ask the German *damen*:

"*Tanzen sie mit mere?*"

"*Ya!*" was the invariable answer, and away *we* whirled in the giddy mazes of the waltz. The most popular dance among the Western boys is the Indian dance. It is a genuine Western "institution"—it is.

The amusements of the day, (except the drinking of Lager,) wound up by the Turners and Guards coming back to town about 8 o'clock, P. M. The "rebels" were dispersed, and about 12 o'clock, "quiet reigned in Warsaw!"

It is said that a "worthy son of Vaterland," who goes by the name of Johnny D——, was so elated when he came from the Grove that he commenced turning in his own saloon, and wound up his entertainment by doing a little *psychology* upon himself—such as putting his thumbs and big toes in his mouth, etc. There was one trick he couldn't accomplish, (turning a somersault,) and it troubled him very much. Poor Johnny sighed aloud and wept, and threw his arms across his heart, like Dutch innocence, aged 40, personified.

WABASH.

SHIRT-TAIL SNIPE SHOOTING.—On all occasions, (I say all, excepting only shooting,) my friend Fred is the coolest of men; I never saw Fred run but once in my life, but Fred can travel "methodically" as long as most "gunners," and with that "old left eye" of his, (I grieve to say his only eye,) can once in a while draw a bee line on a "Scolopax" with the next one. Fred is also a particularly clean man, and although not over-burdened with the "dusty dollars" is at all times presentable in dress and appearance. Well, then, on one of Fred's trips to the Big piece, N. J., with a friend, they had beat over a considerable track of that oozy bottom land with a brace of A No. 1 Setters, in search of the long bills; yet, after two or three hours' plodding, no "draw," or even "stale point," had rewarded them with the hope of a shot. At last a single bird rose wild, and, crossing a creek, dropped in a patch of rushes on the other side. The creek was wide, the birds scarce, the water deep, (mud ditto,) the pluck of the gunner "great"—in three minutes—Fred's dress consisted of a felt hat, a linen shooting coat, and a long-tailed shirt, and, after holding them pretty well up, and floundering considerably, he stood on the snipe side of the creek; and with a high nor-west wind lifting his crinoline, and his understandings peppered with mud, Fred looked like a cross of a Nassau balloon and spotted coach dog. Nothing daunted, however, Fred stepped up to his bird and bagged him. At the report of his "iron," up jumped a whisp of seven more birds, and scattered; that was enough for Fred—away he went, to the amusement of his friend on the "other side," and for one mortal hour did that ardent individual blaze away in that singularly cool costume; and not until the owners of the land, living close by, (believing some insane creature was shooting their cattle,) attempted his capture, did he re-wade the creek and don his nether garments. His jovial companion was about used up with the fun, and the farmers to this day, should you visit them, will show their ivories at the remembrance of the shirt-tail shooter.

DOCTOR.

PROGRESS OF SPORTING MATTERS IN CHICOPEE.—Chicopee, Mass., June 5, 1858.—FRIEND QUEEN: Taking universal pleasure in stating to your numerous readers the progressive principles of these northern inhabitants, you cannot refuse to be instructed in relation to their doings. First of all, I would say that the CLIPPER is doing an immense benefit by plainly and distinctly discussing the various questions pertaining to physical recreations. One year ago there might have been found those who would scorn at and reject anything in the shape of a sporting paper, who now, as the day of its publication draws near, are to be seen with a light and smiling countenance in expectation of finding out who won that last fight or race, and pocketed that last thousand. So it is plainly to be seen that in a not far-distant future men will be found awake to the cravings of their physical appetite, and who will not object to be found in the old playground, indulging in a judicious and moderate amount of recreation. It is the imperative duty of every young man to refrain from continued mental labor, and have suitable periods wherein relaxation may take the place of constant activity of brain. He that would enjoy good health, must be temperate in all things but exercise; habitual cheerfulness and composure of mind are indespensable towards the possession of health and happiness. As something in the sporting line occurs about once a week, I intend to acquaint you of the said occurrences occasionally. Base Ball clubs are now all the rage around and about here, and one has been organized, or is about to be, in Westfield, who are in expectations of having a match with the Springfield Boys, when sufficiently practised. The great boat race is to occur after all in Springfield, and if the day is propitious there will be such an assemblage as has never been before seen in that city. The race is to be three miles, I believe, and the prospects are that fifteen or twenty boats will contend for the supremacy of the waters. A boat club has been organized in the upper part of this town, and they have already one very nice gig, and they once in awhile come out to try its quality. But as the news in my cranium is growing scarce, so I must close by hoping you will live forever to pilot the CLIPPER, and that you may never run ashore through the influence of those who are constantly twitting and trespassing upon the character of a man because he seeks to promote the happiness of mankind. Yours, "STRABO."

HOW THEY DISPOSE OF LAGER IN OLD BERKS.—Old Berks, June 7, 1858.—MR. EDITOR: Allow me, through the medium of the CLIPPER, to acquaint you and its numerous readers that the new license law is now in full operation in this city and county. One hundred and eighty tavern licences were granted in 1857 in the city and county. In 1858, at April Court (or rather up to the 24th ult,) the clerk of the sessions issued two hundred and sixty-two tavern, forty-two eating-house, and twenty seven wholesale store licences, for the city and county.

"Now is the time to drink Lager Beer." During the past fortnight competition in the sale of lager beer reached its climax; it was given away. The retail price per glass is four cents, but for some time past a dealer in the article has been selling it for three, which was not very palatable to some of the manufacturers, who determined not to sell their beer to any one retailing it at so low a price. But the vendor persisted, and secured his beer from another source. The result was that opposition was started against Dutch Lewy by Dutch John, the latter selling at the rate of two cents per glass. Dutch Lewy at once opened free gratis. This excessive liberality so incensed the trade that a general meeting of lager vendors was called on Friday last, for the purpose of banding together and resolving not to purchase supplies from those brewers who sell to establishments retailing under the fixed rates. This will probably have the effect to raise the tariff in lager to the old standard. Free trade has long been a favorite doctrine in some quarters, and why not in Lager Beer? Their number is legion—lager here, lager there, lager everywhere. In front of the proprietor's "Head Quarters," Fifth and Penn street, Major John Ebner, proprietor, appears several large posters bearing the following inscriptions, viz:

"LAGER BEER"
AT
2 and 1 Cent a Glass:
And He who has no Cent,
Will *receive one to buy a Glass.*
Minors and Drunkards not admitted.

A NEW CORRESPONDENT.

WANTS DAMAGES.—It is said that the person called the Grafton Giant, who had some trouble with John Morrissey, in Troy, a few weeks since, has sued the latter for $5000, although it was stated that Morrissey sustained all the injuries in the contest. It is the general opinion that this Giant wishes to extort money from Morrissey. A pretty fighting man, he.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES.—We denounced the California Vigilance Committee, at whose hands poor Sullivan came to an untimely end, and we as heartily denounce the attempted usurpation of power by the New Orleans tribe. Let such usurpers once succeed, and the United States will become another Mexico. Crush the vipers out at once.

BOWLING SALOON.—We are requested to state that a great bargain can be had in buying the well known bowling saloon at the north west corner of 6th and Chesnut street, Philadelphia. The present proprietor wishes to retire from the business. It has five first-rate alleys, and balls all complete. The rent is low.

ANOTHER MUSTER OF FIREMEN is to come off at Burlington, Vt., under the direction of the Fire Department of that village, on the 2d of July. There is to be a grand trial of engines on distance, for three prizes of $100, $50, and $25.

QUICK TRIPS OF WESTERN STEAMERS.—The new steamer Diana, Capt. Sturgeon, left New Orleans on Monday, May 24, and reached Vicksburg Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock—just thirty-two hours out.

Early on the afternoon of Thursday, a despatch was received from the Diana at Memphis, by which it appears that she passed Memphis at 2 o'clock that afternoon—losing much time in fog, and attending to a good deal of way business, making the run to Memphis in two days and twenty hours. This is more than four hours less time than she made it on her former run, and some three hours quicker than it has yet been made this season by any boat.

If the water and weather were favorable, the Diana, on this very trip, would make a business trip from New Orleans to Louisville in less than five days.

It is rumored that the Jacob Strader intends to cut a few minutes off her recent 5:20 run to Louisville.

THE TRIGGER.

GAME LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA.—The following is a copy of an act passed at the recent session of the Pennsylvania Legislature, for the preservation of game and insectiverous birds in that State:

AN ACT FOR THE BETTER PRESERVATION OF GAME AND INSECTIVEROUS BIRDS.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted, &c.*, That from and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful for any person within this commonwealth to shoot or kill, or in any way trap or destroy any blue bird, swallow, martin, or other insectiverous bird, at any season of the year, under the penalty of two dollars.

SEC. 2. That from and after the passage of this act, no person shall shoot, kill, or otherwise destroy any pheasant between the first day of January and the first day of September, or any woodcock between the first day of January and the fourth of July, or any partridge or rabbit between the first day of January and the first day of October, in the present year, and in each and every year thereafter, under the penalty of five dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 3. That no person shall buy or cause to be bought, or carry out of this State, for the purpose of supplying any private or public house or market any pheasant, partridge, woodcock or rabbit, unless the same shall have been shot or taken in the proper season, as provided for in this act, under the penalty of five dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 4. That no person shall at any time, wilfully destroy the eggs or nests or any birds mentioned in the different sections of this act within this commonwealth, under a penalty of two dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 5. That the possession by of any person in this commonwealth, of any of the game and birds mentioned in the different sections of this act, shot, killed, or otherwise destroyed out of season as foresaid, shall be *prima facia* evidence to convict under this act.

SEC. 6. That any person offending against any of the provisions of this act, and being thereof convicted before any alderman or justice of the place aforesaid, or by affirmation of one or more witnesses, shall, for every such offence forfeit the fine or fines attached to the same, one half to the use of the county in which the complaint is made, and the other half to the use of the informer; and if the offender shall refuse to pay the said forfeiture he shall be committed to the jail of the proper county for every such offence, for the space of two days, without bail or mainprise: *Provided however*, That such conviction be made within sixty days after the committing of the offence.

SEC. 7. That any act or acts conflicting with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved April 21st, 1858.

THE TRIGGER IN IOWA.—Keokuk, Iowa, May, 30, 1858.—ED. CLIPPER: Having kept a bright eye on the CLIPPER for some time past, and seen nothing from hereabouts, I came to the conclusion that we were unrepresented, and as no abler pen would undertake it here goes. About a dozen of us have formed ourselves into a club, with a regular constitution and bye-laws, and a silver badge to be shot for by the members of the club. The first match in which the badge was shot for came off on Friday, May 28, but owing partly to hard times, and partly to lack of confidence in themselves, the number of contestants was reduced to five, at ten birds (Pigeons) each, spring trap, 21 yards rise, 80 boundary, charges limited to 1oz. No. 8; shot, the following is the score:

T. Bouder	1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1	—7 out of 10
J. Stannus	1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1	—9 out of 10
A. Edwin	1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0	—6 out of 8
F. P. Marcy	1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1	—8 out of 10
J. Tasker	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1	—9 out of 10

Tasker and Stannus being a tie, the shooting off was the first miss to lose: Tasker 0, Stannus 1, giving Stannus the honor of having nobly won, and the privilege to proudly wear the Champion's Badge of the "Keokuk Shooting Club." Yours, DETONATOR.

In our grouse shooting season, we do a great deal of work, and our object is to kill most game, with the least amount of ammunition; 100 birds, all grouse, with 1 lb of powder, is the best I ever did, and one of our club members is backed to kill 30 grouse with 1 lb of No. 10 shot, between the first and 12th of August next. A. E.

PIGEON SHOOTING MATCHES.—One of the best day's sport we have had this season came off on Tuesday, the 8th inst., at Ward's Hotel, Coney Island Plank Road, L. I. The lovers of trap shooting mustered in great numbers, and all the well known celebrities of the trigger of New York and Brooklyn were present. Mr. Ward, the enterprising caterer of the day's sport, had secured an ample supply of wild pigeons, so that the disappointment which so usually attends a scarcity of birds on such occasions was not experienced. After partaking of an excellent dinner, provided in the well-known superior style of Ward's Hotel, the return match for $50 a side between Messrs. Garton and Hartshorn of Brooklyn was proceeded with. On the last occasion, the former proved the victor, but here Mr. Hartshorn "turned the tables" upon him, by shooting in a very superior style, and killing ten birds out of eleven. The score was as under:—

Mr. Hartshorn	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	—10 out of 11
Mr. Garton	1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0	— 5 out of 11

Another match for the same amount and on the same conditions, 15 birds each, was subsequently made between the above gentleman, and will be shot off at the same place on Tuesday, the 22d inst., and the money posted in Mr. Ward's hands.

Messrs. Stein of New York and Garton of Brooklyn next shot a match for $25 a side at ten birds each, the usual rise and boundary. A tie was the result, and in the subsequent shooting off, at four birds each, the former won. Here is the summary:

Mr. Stein	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1	—7 out of 10
Mr. Garton	1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0	—7 out of 10

In the shooting off, at four birds each, the following was the score:

Mr. Stein ..... 1 1 1 1—4 | Mr. Garton ..... 1 0 0 1—2

A match between Messrs. Southard and Taylor next followed, three birds each, and was won by the former killing two to his opponent's one bird in that number. A fancy wager of $20 made by a gentleman, that he could kill 3 out of 7 birds with the gun reversed and resting on his head, was soon lost, as he only managed to kill one in this number.

A sweepstakes of $5 each, terminated in a tie between Messrs. Sherman and Stein, and the consequent division of the stakes between them.

SHOOTING MATCH BETWEEN CORNELL AND CARSON.—Camden, N. J., June 5th, 1858.—FRANK QUEEN—*Sir*: I send you the report of the match for $50 a side, between John Cornell and William Carson, which was decided yesterday, at Gloucester, N. J. The conditions were to shoot at 21 birds each, 80 yards boundary, 21 yards rise, and 1¼ oz. shot. The day was pleasant, and large numbers of the sporting circle were in attendance. Bets of numerous amounts were offered on Cornell winning the match, and run nearly two to one in the commencement, but things took a different aspect before they had made ten shots a piece. Cornell's luck was bad, and he gave the match up at the 15th shot, Carson shooting on and killing 18 birds out of 21, winning with perfect ease.

They both stand open to shoot any two gentlemen in the United States, at any number of birds that may be agreed upon. Or, John Cornell and his brother, C. Cornell, will shoot against any two brothers for $100 a side, at 21 birds, 80 yards boundary, 21 yards rise, 1¼ oz. shot, each to trap for the other party.

I am authorized by J. Cornell to say he will shoot at 5 pair double birds against Mr. William King, at Gloucester, this fall, for $100 or $200 a side. If he is anxious, he can reply through the CLIPPER, and a forfeit will be placed in the hands of the editor.

I would remark that among those in attendance at the match was the celebrated runner David Carr, of New Jersey, who said he would run any man in the United States a foot race of 150 yards, for $200 or $500 a side, to come off at Gloucester, N. J., or Bristol, Pa. Should any feel desirous of making the match they can address a note to him at Bristol Bucks county, Pa., which will meet with prompt attention.

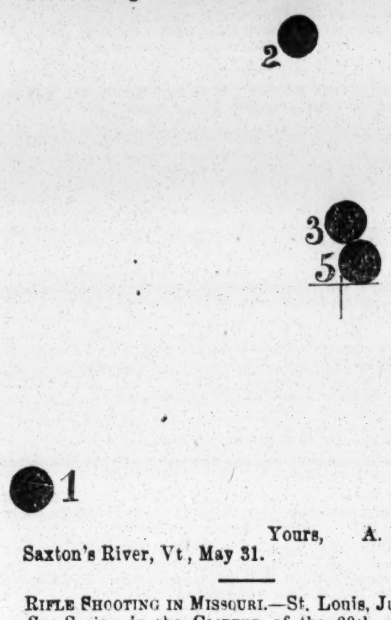
Dear Frank, if you should perchance come this way, you will find Gloucester the head quarters for all of our sporting community.

Mr. Eden Wells, proprietor of the Buena Vista House,

never lacks in catering for the appetites of the most fastidious. He is a clever fellow and deserves the liberal patronage of all those who sport in high life. Come on and see the gay boys, who will give you a hearty welcome. Truly yours, UNCLE BILL.

RIFLE SHOOTING IN VERMONT.—ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* I notice that my friend John Williamson says in your paper of May 13th, in respect to rifle shooting, that targets that are *not* made in a match for a purse are not deserving much credit, or go for nothing, with which I agree. Since the publication of his letter, and those targets made by my son, we have had occasion, with five others, to shoot for a small purse, at 40 rods, the best 5 successive shots to take the prize, which was won by myself; and which friend Williamson will, no doubt, say is fair shooting, by string measure 5 5-16 inches. My son did not shoot, as it was not necessary.

The following is a copy of my target:



Yours, A. LEONARD.

Saxton's River, Vt, May 31.

RIFLE SHOOTING IN MISSOURI.—St. Louis, June 7, 1858. —*Sir:* Seeing in the CLIPPER of the 29th ult. a short notice of two rifle shooting matches that took place in this city two weeks since, and finding it rather incomplete, I thought it but justice to the vanquished parties that you should know the particulars. In the first match, Houghton used telescope sight, and Horde used globe. The day was windy, but Horde shot well and was ahead till the 19th shot, and would have won had not both his 19th and 20th shots been unaccountably wild. Houghton's string of twenty shots measured 56 9-16 inches; Horde's string, 61 3-4 inches—a difference of only 5 3 16 inches, or not one-fourth of the difference we allow here between the two kinds of sights.

In the second match, the shooting on both sides was bad, Magehan making over 118 inches, and Houghton over 87 inches.

I understand Horde has put up the money to shoot against Houghton, globe and globe, and that Houghton has refused to cover it. Should there be a match made you shall know the result. The distance we always shoot here is 200 yards.

Yours, RIFLE SHOOTER.

"RESUMPTION OF SPORT."—City of Reading, June 10 1858.—DEAR FRANK: On Tuesday, 8th inst., at 8 o'clock, two devoted disciples of the trigger, accompanied by a host of friends, prominent as lovers of pigeon shooting, assembled at Neidly's, for the purpose of witnessing a trial of skill. A disciple of the trigger (Old Bob) having proved victorious in several matches with some of our crack shots, viz, Eagle Nipple, February 27th; Herald, result a tie; and Mingles, in which he won golden laurels, he received a friendly challenge from our friend Mr. A. L——, of rifle shooting celebrity, to shoot a match at pigeons (although this being his sixth essay at the trap) which he immediately accepted. The conditions were to shoot for a keg of lager, fresh from the vaults of the Eagle Brewery, and under the supervision of that obliging *tapster*, Fred, who officiated in all the duties becoming a keen sportsman and friend. They agreed to shoot from ground trap, 21 yards rise, 80 yards fall, one trapper for both, and each to gather his own birds, and to shoot at 5 birds each; A. L—, using a double gun, and R. M—, a single gun, with the privilege of loading as they pleased. After selecting judges, &c., they repaired to the commons, a place well adapted for such occasions, when they toed the mark like heroes. It fell to the lot of Old Bob, who led off. At the report of his piece, clouds of feathers wafted into the air, and the pigeons were cut down in a masterly manner; some of the bystanders imagined that he had charged with feathers. The following is a correct summary:

Robert M.....1 0 1 0 1—3 | A. L.....1 1 0 0 0—2

Thus terminated the shooting, which was conducted in the most harmonious manner. The birds flew a streak, and the handler displayed some skill in selecting Blue Rocks for A. L—, and Yellow Jackets for Old Bob. Whether he thought it might operate upon the latter's nerve or vision, I know not; suffice it to say that Herald, on a former occasion, was greatly surprised to see Eagle Nipple defeated by an old gray headed man, said to be 105 years old, (this we doubt though), whilst his opponent had arrived at three score. After the shooting, the parties returned to Neidley's, where all partook of generous lager. Our friend and pitcher, Fred, compliments Old Bob for his victory, and the promise of a keg of fresh lager, which will be sent up to himself and friends next Sabbath at his domicile, between church hours.

Yours, PIGEON FEATHER.

THE TRIGGER IN OLD BERKS.—City of Reading, Pa, June 4, 1858.—FRANK QUEEN:—Having been rather a remiss correspondent of the CLIPPER for some time, I resume the liberty to address you, so as to let the world know that Old Berks, politically renowned for its Democratic majorities and multiplicity of *Lager* Saloons, (the former for consumption,) cannot be excelled by the "Empire City." There has nothing transpired in the pigeon shooting line worthy of communicating. Owing to the derangement of monetary affairs, we have had to succumb with our favorite amusement, for which heretofore the columns of the CLIPPER have made us proverbial. Suffice it to say—if the dimes were as plenty as the "blue rocks," we should be enabled to chronicle the manly sports, but hope, ere long, to report a contest, which as yet is in embryo, but as soon as matured I will let you know the particulars.

RIFLE AND PISTOL GALLERY.—Our friend, A. Lippencott, has recently opened a popular resort for the shooting fraternity, and the public in general; his whereabouts is in East Penn street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, where he will be happy to teach the young ideas how to germinate. "No charge for instructions." "Lipp" himself is a hard one to beat—he is also something *at the trap*. There has been some good shooting done at his gallery. The following inducement was placarded:

ATTENTION, SHARP SHOOTERS.—A Silver Cup, worth $10, will be given as a premium for the shortest string of ten balls, made with a rifle, off-hand, between these dates, May 1, and June 1, at the Shooting Gallery, Penn street, above Eighth. A LIPPENCOTT—Proprietor.

As a matter of course, a number of competitors entered for the same, which was warmly kept up. The distance shot was 22 yards, with open sights. Subjoined is a correct statement of the principal shooters:

Capt Jno. Burkhart, string of 10 balls			6¾ inches
S. Seyfert,	do	do	6¾ do
Do	do	do	8 do
Mr Goodman,	do	do	6¾ do
Capt. Burkhart,	do	do	5¾ do
Do	4 balls, 1¾; 4 balls, 2¾; 2 balls, ¾—10 balls		4¾ do

On Friday morning last, 28th ultimo, N. Delaney, Rifle Maker, of our city, commenced, under favorable auspices, by making four successive shots, but afterwards a few wandering ones threw him off.

On Tuesday morning, June 1, the Silver Prize was awarded to Captain Burkhart for having made the shortest string; when, in his usual and happy style, he passed numerous smiles among the crowd, and, after returning his compliments to Mr. Lippencott, he desired to take a quarter's worth, (ten shots,) wherein he acquitted himself in a magnificent manner, and which, in my humble opinion, is hard to beat in our diggings, and am inclined to think it will put friend Warne, of the "City of Brotherly Love," to the test. The following is a correct summary:

Measurement of 4 balls		1 inch
Do	4 "	1¾ "
Do	2 "	1 "
10	Total	3¾ inches

Yours, occasionally and fraternally,

PIGEON FEATHER.

TRAP SHOOTING IN TRENTON.—A match at pigeon shooting for a double-barrelled gun, valued at $20, took place at Tremont, Schuylkill Co., Pa., on Saturday, June 5. Four birds each were to be shot at, which resulted as follows:

E. F. Wiest	1 1 1 0
William Turner	0 0
John Robson	0 0
James Barlow	1 1 0 0
William Thomas	0 0
Ed. Smith	0 1 0
M. Dawson	1 0 0

CRICKET.

NOTICE.—Secretaries of the different Clubs throughout the States and Canada will please to advertise us of any engagements they may enter into, in order that we may keep an exact chronology of their taking place, thus adding to their own as well as the convenience of the fraternity, wherever located.

NOTICE TO CRICKETERS.—The match of Eighteen Americans vs. Eleven Englishmen will be played at the ground of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, at Camden, New Jersey, on or about July 5, 1858. Clubs wishing to be represented in the Eighteen will please address immediately (through their Secretaries) to the undersigned, stating the qualifications and merits of the several players.

WM. ROTCH WISTER, Philadelphia, Chairman of Com. on 18.

NEW YORK VS. MANHATTAAN.—The third eleven, of the first named, played the second eleven of the latter, on Thursday, 10th inst., at Hoboken. As usual, however, the New Yorkers were some three or four men short, and were compelled to accept the liberal offer made by their opponents, to allow the eleven in the first innings to be made out by those who had already been in, which assisted them materially, and enabled them to score a total of 36. The Manhattan gentlemen then went to the wickets, and succeeded in scoring a total of 81, to which Turner contributed the lesser half, 40, by some very good play indeed, and was well seconded by Wright, who scored 13 and not out. We must remark here in justice to the New Yorkers, that it was against a field of 8 men only, which considering the excessive heat, was pretty severe work. They were not willing to give up the ship, however, even if it was sinking; so in their second innings they went at it with a will, and scored a well made total of 73, to which Lindsay contributed 15, including a tremendous hit for six and, Heald 18, which, for one who had never played in a match before, may be considered as more than excellent. The chief feature in this innings was the scientific display made by the young gentlemen, Messrs. Robinson, and Tailer, the former scoring 9 and *not out*, and the latter 4, for which they were frequently applauded. The Manhattan players now went in to rub off the small score standing against them, namely 29, which was soon done with the loss of three wickets only, Messrs. Loyd, Campbell, and Turner doing the chief scoring. The match was much enjoyed and appreciated by those who participated therein, the majority of whom were novices at the game. Messrs. Hazeltine and Campbell officiated in the usual ceremony of presenting and receiving the ball, their remarks being couched in the most friendly terms. Three cheers and a tiger were then given for each of the elevens, and the company dispersed, evidently much pleased with the exercises of the day. The score was as follows:

NEW YORK.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Miron run out	1	b Turner	0
Wakefield b Turner	3	run out	6
Bray run out	5	c Wilson b Turner	7
Weston b Turner	0	l b w b Turner	4
Chapman c and b Turner	0	c Wright b Wilson	5
Benson c Wright b Turner	1	st Loyd b Wright	1
Heald b Turner	4	b Wright	18
Lindsay run out	7	b Turner	15
Weston l b w Turner	8	Robinson not out	9
Bray not out	7	Tailer c Loyd b Turner	4
Austin b Turner	0	run out	1
		Byes 2, wide 1	3
Total	36	Total	73

MANHATTAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Turner c Lindsay b Bray	40	b Lindsay	5
Cuiling run out	2	b Lindsay	1
Campbell c Heald b Wakefield.	1	not out	5
Oldring b Lindsay	5		
Loyd c Benson b Bray	2	b Bray	11
Wright not out	13		
Gregory b Lindsay	2		
Law c Chapman b Bray	2		
Wilson b Bray	7		
Stewart c and b Bray	0		
Stone c Miron b Bray	1		
Byes 4, leg byes 2	6	Byes 3, leg byes 3, wide 1	7
Total	81	Total	29

JACKSON CLUB, AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—The opening match of this Club (a recently organized one) took place on Saturday, 5th inst., and, considering the youth of the players, the play was very creditable indeed. Sides were chosen by Messrs. More and Reid; the former's party proved victorious on the occasion, winning the match by 4 runs only. The score was as follows:

MORE'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Jackson not out	8	c Moody b Bradford	8
Case b Reid	1	b Reid	2
Stewart run out	0	hit wkt b Bradford	8
More c Moody b Reid	0	c Burke b Bradford	15
Clark run out	2	b Reid	1
Devers c Reid b Bradford	0	not out	3
Bye	1	Wide 1, no ball 1, bye 1	3
Total	12	Total	40

REID'S SIDE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Burke b More	5	b More	15
Reid b Stewart	5	b More	6
Moody c Devers b More	0	run out	3
Martin b Stewart	0	b More	0
Bradford not out	1	b More	1
James b More	1	not out	2
		Byes 4, wides 3, no balls 2	9
Total	12	Total	36

ANOTHER CRICKET CLUB ORGANIZED AT PHILADELPHIA.—At a meeting held on the evening of Tuesday, June 1st, another Club was established in that city; its Secretary is E. L Abbett, Esq., to whom all communications should be addressed. Their playing grounds are located at Cooper's Point, N. J.

LAWRENCE VS. OLYMPIC.—The score is one of an interesting match played at Lawrence, Mass., on Saturday 5th inst., between the Lawrence club and the Olympic of Andover. The last named club is composed of boys and has been in existence about two weeks only, from which, and from its spirited contest with the older club, we predict for it a brilliant career among the many strong and growing clubs of the East. The following figures give the victory to the Lawrence club by 3 runs:

LAWRENCE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Coup b Pennington	3	run out	4
Butler run out	10	c Couch b Perry	14
Smith run out	6	run out	4
Reynolds b Perry	0	b Pennington	3
Melling b Perry	7	c and b Pennington	3
Tattersall b Perry	1	b Perry	0
Carroll run out	3	b Pennington	1
Johnson b Pennington	0	c Doure b Pennington	6
Robinson b Perry	5	not out	3
Schofield b Pennington	1	b Pennington	1
Fish not out	3	run out	3
Wides 2, byes 13, leg byes 2	17	Byes	6
Total	56	Total	48

OLYMPIC.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Pennington c Robinson b Smith	0	b Smith	33
Perry b Smith	18	b Johnson	9
Storrow c Fish b Melling	0	c Robinson b Smith	2
Doure b Melling	10	b Johnson	0
Cooper run out	0	run out	4
Fletcher run out	0	not out	1
Pillsbury b Johnson	0	b Johnson	2
Couch b Johnson	1	c Carroll b Johnson	4
Barrous run out	0	b Smith	3
Tompkins c and b Melling	1	b Smith	4
Tompkins not out	1	b Johnson	0
Byes	2	Byes	7
Total	33	Total	68

PHILADELPHIA VS. OLYMPIAN.—These two clubs (Senior being barred from the former) set themselves in battle array on two successive days, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1st and 2d inst., at Camden, N. J. The Olympians adopted defensive tactics at the start, while Collis and Barclay poured in volley after volley of the leathern balls, and with so much precision upon them, that although they preserved their wickets for over two hours, only 35 runs were scored. The positions of the belligerents were then reversed, when a brilliant display of batting was exhibited by Messrs. Facon, Sharratt, Howe, Hall, and Jarvis. Barlow had also got well in, but unfortunately fell, and as a consequence got run out. At the conclusion of this innings the telegraph announced a total of 141 runs. The Olympians again went to the wickets, and strove manfully to save a defeat in one innings, but although Messrs. Moore and Boller set a good example, their combined efforts proved unavailing, and the match was lost to them by one innings and 56 runs. The particulars of the play will be found in the score appended:

OLYMPIAN.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Clay b Collis	1	b Barclay	3
Boller st Johnson b Collis	2	c Barlow b Barclay	10
Carpenter run out	5	c Collis b Barlow	5
Morgan b Barclay	4	c Sharratt b Barclay	8
Hunt b Collis	3	c Hall b Barlow	3
Hill b Collis	0	absent	0
De Courcy st Barclay b Johnson	6	not out	12
Moore c Kuhn b Johnson	2	b Facon	0
Feltwell run out	1	b Collis	1
Massey b Collis	2	b Collis	2
Creeley not out	2	c Newhall b Collis	6
Wides	7	Wide 1, byes 4, no ball 1	6
Total	35	Total	80

PHILADELPHIA—First Innings.

Newhall c Morgan b Boller	2	Facon b Boller	28
Barclay c Hunt b Boller	5	Jarvis run out	14
Sharratt c and b Boller	21	Kuhn b Boller	6
Barlow run out	9	Johnson not out	0
Collis b Hunt	2	Wides	20
Hall b Boller	13		
Howe b Boller	21	Total	141

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB—First Innings.

Names.	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.
Collis	120	15	10	5
Barclay	84	9	5	1
Johnson	26	4	3	2
Second Innings.				
Collis	82	12	4	3
Barclay	96	13	6	3
Johnson	36	5	3	0
Facon	42	7	4	1
Barlow	60	6	5	2
OLYMPIANS—First Innings.				
Boller	140	41	7	7
Hunt	198	73	3	1
De Courcy	6	5	0	0
Clay	6	4	0	0

PENNSYLVANIA VS. EMPIRE.—The first elevens of these Clubs had a contest for superiority on Saturday, 5th inst., at Philadelphia, which resulted in a victory for the latter by eight wickets. We are requested to tender the thanks of the players to the Putnam Club for the use of their grounds on the occasion, for which favor they will endeavor to reciprocate when opportunity offers. Annexed is the score of the match:

PENNSYLVANIA.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
S. Barnes b Lane	9	b Waples	0
W. Barnes b Lane	0	b Young	4
T. Magill st Lane b Thomas	0	b Lane	3
Vernon c Wharton b Waples	2	c and b Young	19
Mason b Lane	6	run out	0
Green c Waples b Lane	2	l b w b Lane	0
McIntire c Young b Thomas	7	c Young b Lane	3
Gartley c Thomas b Waples	2	run out	3
Edwards not out	1	run out	1
Fanshaw b Lane	3	not out	3
Firth b Lane	0	b Lane	0
Wides 4, bye 1, leg bye 1	6	Wides 2, bye 1, leg bye 1	4
Total	38	Total	40

EMPIRE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Smith b Mason	4	b Green	2
Schmitz b Vernon	10	c McIntire b Vernon	1
Waples not out	7	not out	18
Thomas b Mason	1	not out	1
Young b Mason	0		
Wharton b Vernon	0		
De Courcy c McIntire b Vernon	0		
Blakiston b Mason	6		
Lane b Vernon	3		
Dilworth b Mason	0		
Waterman b Green	3		
Wides 2, byes 11, leg bye 1	14	Wides 2, byes 8	10
Total	48	Total	32

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.

EMPIRE

Names.	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Wides.
Lane	113	23	8	10	5
Waples	60	26	0	3	1
Thomas	36	10	1	2	0
Young	30	3	3	2	0
PENNSYLVANIA.					
Vernon	120	21	7	5	3
Mason	112	27	3	5	1
Green	26	15	0	2	0

CRICKET AT COOPER'S POINT, N. J.—An interesting match was played at that place on Saturday, 5th inst. The sides were made up from the United Club, and one innings each was played, with the following result: Heyle's side, 29; Kennedy's side, 49; thus giving the victory to the latter by 20 runs.

CLINTON VS. STERLING, MASSACHUSETTS.—A very spirited little match was played on Saturday, June 5, between the gentlemen of the former Club, and those of Mr. F. B. Williams' Club, of the Academy at Sterling. This gentleman has taken much pains to teach his pupils the art of Cricket, and with great success. They are all American youths, from 14 years of age upwards, and exhibit such aptitude for the game that it is very probable ere long they will be able to step into the front rank of native cricketers. We subjoin the score of the match:

CLINTON.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Smith b Willard	6	not out	8
H. Greenwood b Fraser	4	b Willard	0
McPhail bit wkt	3	run out	7
Lang b Willard	27	b Willard	1
Hupe run out	0	b Willard	1
J Greenwood b Workman	6		
Wright b Workman	0	run out	0
Henderson b H. Day	2	b Willard	2
J. R Burgess b H. Day	2	b Willard	0
Cook not out	0	b Harman	0
Byes 7, no balls 2, wide 1	10	Wides 3, byes 3, no ball 1	7
Total	60	Total	26

STERLING.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
C Howe c Wright b Smith	0	c and b Lang	1
Willard b H Greenwood	0	c Burgess b J Greenwood	2
Workman b H. Greenwood	0	c Wright b J. Greenwood	21
Fraser b Smith	1	c Lang b Wright	0
H. Day b H Greenwood	9	c Lang b Wright	15
H. Howe c Wright b Smith	0	b J Greenwood	0
R. Day b Smith	8	b J. Greenwood	0
Wilcox not out	2	b J Greenwood	1
Buxton c H. Greenwood b Smith	1	not out	4
Harman b Smith	0	b J. Greenwood	7
Wides 3, no ball 1	4	Wides 3, no balls 5	8
Total	25	Total	59

THE TURF.

RACES AND MATCHES TO COME.

WATERTOWN, N. Y..Black River Association—Trotting and Racing. June 2d.
PETERSBURGH, VA....Newmarket Course J. C Spring Meeting, May 18.
DETROIT, MICH.....Grayson Course Spring Meeting, July 5th.
SOMERVILLE, TENN....Spring Meeting, June 1st.

NOTICE.—We shall at all times feel greatly indebted to Racing Authorities, Proprietors of Race Tracks, &c, if they will take the trouble to forward us authentic returns of the meetings which may come off under their authority.

FASHION COURSE FALL MEETING.—We are glad to learn that there is every prospect of the usual fall races over the Fashion Course being held this year. Mr. O. P. Hare, the proprietor of the Petersburgh, Va, race-track, has succeeded in obtaining the above track, and he intends holding a series of races the ensuing fall, commencing on the 24th of September, and continuing at intervals for two weeks. A great handicap race, similiar to the one for the "Allen Plate" at Petersburgh, which we reported last week, will be the principal feature and greatest attraction of the meeting. Handicap races invariably secure large fields of starters, and thus proportionably increase the amount of interest in them. This race will be over the same distance as that for the Goodwood Cup in England, viz., two and a half miles, and we believe that the best horses in America will be entered for it. The prize, in addition to a very large amount in specie, will consist of a most magnificent piece of plate, now in course of manufacture by Messrs. Ball and Black of this city, and estimated at one thousand dollars value.

A FAST NAG.—A large elk passed through Tunkhannock, Pa, one day last week, destined for Philadelphia, phia, where, we understand, it had been sold for the sum of $1,000. The owner represented its weight at six hundred pounds, (nearly as heavy as a small horse,) and would trot a mile in two minutes and a half. It was broke to the harness, and would drive well in a buggy. We learn that it was taken from the wilds of Nebraska, and is only two years old.

DEFERRED TURF ITEMS.

LEXINGTON, KY., SPRING RACES.

FIRST DAY.—Monday, May 24.—Association Stake, for 3 yr. olds, mile heats, $100 entrance, $50 forfeit, $25 declaration; the Association to give the winner silver plate, of the value of $100. 23 entries, 10 started.

John M. Clay's b c by Yorkshire, dam Margaret Woods, by Priam 6 1 3 1
A. Keene Richard's b f by Sovereign, dam sister to Pryor.. 4 3 1 2
J. L. Bradley & Son's br f by Imp. Glencoe, dam Brown Kitty by Birmingham ..... 7 2 2 ro
John Harper's ch c Lincoln, by Imp. Belshazzar, dam by Imp. Jordan ..... 1 6 dis
R. A. Alexander's ch f by Wagner, dam Alice Carneal by Imp Sarpedon ..... 8 4 dis
A. W. Kavanaugh's s c by Imp. Glencoe, dam by Imp Tranby 2 5 dis
Eagle & Irby's s f Greek Slave, by Imp Glencoe, dam Margaret Hunter by Imp Margrave ..... 3 7 dis
Henry W. Farris' ch f Minnie C., by Belshazzar, dam Doty by Denmark ..... 5 dis
C. C. Rogers' b f by Belshazzar, dam Ducky by Sarpedon.. dis
Thos. Buford's ch by Wagner, dam by Medoc ..... dis
Time, 1:47; 1:48; 1:47; 1:52½.

SECOND DAY.—Tuesday, May 25.—Purse $300; free for all ages; heats, two miles.

James L. Bradley's b f Nannie Clark, 4 yrs, by Imp. Glencoe, dam Mary Hunt by Bertrand 1 1
F. G. Murphy's b f Red Rose, 5 yrs, by Imp. Glencoe, dam Little Rose by Priam ..... dis
James K. Duke's (C. P. Coyle's) b g Marksman, 5 yrs, by Imp. Glencoe, dam by Rodolph 4 3
C. C Rogers' br f Chester Marshall, 5 yrs, by Berthune, dam Ærial by Sarpedon ..... 3 dis
John M. Clay's b h, 4 yrs, by Imp. Yorkshire, dam Topaz by Imp. Glencoe 2 2
Time, 3:52; 3:50.

THIRD DAY.—Wednesday, May 26.—Purse $150; mile heats.

James Ford's br h Charley Morehead, 6 yrs, by Imp. Glencoe, dam by Sidi Hamet 1 1
A. Buford's b g, 5 yrs, by Imp. Sovereign, dam by Wagner.... 2 4
R. A. Alexander's ch h Foreigner, 5 yrs, by Imp. Glencoe, dam Corinna by Trumpeter 4 2
C. C Rogers' br m Chester Marshall, 5 yrs, by Berthune, dam Ærial by Sarpedon 5 3
A. W. Kavanaugh's gr h, 5 yrs, by Gray Eagle, dam by Boston. 3 dr
Time, 1:49; 1:48.

FOURTH DAY.—Thursday, May 27.—Purse $200; mile heats, best 3 in 5.

F. G Murphy's (Jas. Ford's) br h Charley Morehead, 6 yrs old, by Imp Glencoe, dam by Sidi Hamet 1 1 1
John Harper's b f Money Taylor, 4 yrs old, by Cracker, dam by Mingo 2 2 2
C. C. Rogers' br f, 4 yrs old, by Berthune, dam Alice Carneal. 3 dis
Time, 1:49½; 1:46¾; 1:48.

FIFTH DAY.—Friday, May 28.—Citizens' Stake; two mile heats, for 3-year-olds, $100 entrance, $50 forfeit, $25 declaration, to be made and paid on or before the second Monday in March, 1858; the Citizens to give the winner a Silver Plate of the value of $100; five or more to make a race.

John Harper's b f by Brawner's Eclipse, dam full sister to Queen Mary 1 1
John M. Clay's b c by Imp. Yorkshire, dam Margaret Woods by Imp Priam 3 2
Jos. G. Boswell's ch c by Wagner, dam by Glencoe 2 3
R. A. Alexander's ch f by Wagner, dam Alice Carneal by Imp. Sarpedon ..... 4 dis
A. Keene Richards' ch f Transylvania, by Massoud, (Arabian,) dam Peytona by Imp. Glencoe ..... 5 dis
Time, 3:44; 3:39½.

SATURDAY, May 29.—Purse $500, for all ages, Club weights, three mile heats.

J. W. Ford's br h Charles Morehead, by Imp. Glencoe, dam by Sidi Hamet, 6 yrs 1 1
John R Wiley's (John Campbell's) b h Jack Gamble, by Wagner, out of Helen Faucit by Imp. Tranby, 6 yrs ..... 2 dis
James L. Bradley's b f Nannie Clark, pedigree above, 4 yrs.... dis
Time, 6:24½.

SAME DAY.—GOODWOOD RACE.—Purse $250, for beaten horses, Club weights, two and a half miles.

R. A. Alexander's ch h Foreigner, by Imp. Glencoe, out of Corinna by Trumpator, 5 yrs 1
John M. Clay's b c by Imp. Yorkshire, out of Topaz by Imp. Glencoe, 4 yrs 2
Time, 5:21½.

TROTTING IN ORANGE COUNTY, N. Y.

EXCELSIOR COURSE, STONEY FORD.—Saturday, June 5.—Match for $100, mile heats, in harness.

R. W Woodhull's b g Geo. Cooley 1 1
E. Scely's s m Goshen Maid 2 2
Time, 2:49; 2:50.

TROTTING AT HUNTINGTON, L. I.

SATURDAY, May 22.—Match for $20, one mile.

J. J. Whitley's ch f, 3 yrs 1
Josiah Walter's b g, 3 yrs 2
Time, 3:29.

SAME DAY.—Match for $10, one mile.

R. Jayne's b g 1
J. Magaw's bl g 2
Time not taken.

SAME DAY.—Purse $10, for 3-year olds, mile heats.

C. Velsor's b g Fremont 1 1
I. Denton's gr g Ajax 2 2
D. Layton's gr g 3 3
Time, 3:13, 3:16.

WEDNESDAY, June 2.—Match for $40, one mile.

R. Jayne's b g 1
J. Magaw's bl g 2
Time not taken.

SAME DAY.—Purse $15, for 3-year olds, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

C. Velsor's b g Fremont 0 1 1 1
J. Layton's b g Ocean Maid 0 2 2 2
Time, 3:19½; 3:13¾; 3:03¾; 3:15½.

TROTTING AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

SATURDAY, June 5.—Purse $1,000, mile heats, in harness.

C. Draper's White Stockings 1 1
T. Satterwhite's ch h Tom Batman 2 2
Time, 3:07; 2:54.

PACING AND TROTTING AT NEW ORLEANS, LA.

METAIRIE COURSE.—Sunday, May 16.—Sweepstakes for pacing horses, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

Francis ——'s b g Lottery 1 1 1
Mr. Dickinson's b m Puss Dickinson ..... 2 dis
Mr. Hall's ro m Jenny Lind ..... 3 dis
Time, 2:47½; 2:46¾.

TUESDAY, May 18.—Match for $500, two mile heats, in harness.

Mr. Mall's (Mr. Mason's) b g Ben Bolt 1 1
Mr. Harrison's (Mr. Burnett's) ch g Sam 2 2
Time, 5:42½; 5:36.

TROTTING AT CINCINNATI.

QUEEN CITY COURSE.—Wednesday, May 26.—Purse —, mile heats.

James Rockey's ch m Dolly Spanker 1
R. G. Stall's bl g White Stockings ..... dis
Time, 3:03.

SAME DAY.—Purse $25, mile heats.

E. G. Stall's Harry Nell 1 1
James Rockey's —— 2 2
Time, 2:57; 2:51.

TUESDAY, June 8.—Mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness.

G. Stall enters s g Harry O'Neil 1 2 2 1 1
James Rockey enters g m Lady Gay 2 1 1 2 2
Time, 2:46; 2:48; 2:51; 2:50; 2:50¼.

UNION COURSE, LONG ISLAND.—TROTTING.

TUESDAY, June 8.—Match $500, mile heats.

W. D. Peabody's b g Rockaway 1 1
H. Woodruff's s m Annie Lawrie 2 2
Time, 2:42; 2:41.

WEDNESDAY, June 9.—Match $2,000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness.

H. Woodruff's s g Sam Webster 1 1 1
S. McLaughlin's br m Lady Cudney 2 2 2
Time, 2:41¼; 2:42¾; 2:40.

SAME DAY.—Purse $250, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to wagons.

C. Carl's s m Miller's Damsel ..... drawn
D. Tallman's b g Panic ..... drawn
Geo. Jenkins' ch g Mohawk ..... drawn

OXFORD PARK COURSE, PHILADELPHIA.

WEDNESDAY, June 9.—Purse $50, best 3 in 5, mile heats, to harness.

Geo. Nugent named g g Omar Pacha 1 2 1 1
Wm. Woodruff named b m Moll Sharpley 2 1 2 2
James Ward named b g Tom Sharpley ..... dis
Time, 2:55; 2:56; 2:54; 2:53.

QUEEN CITY COURSE, CINCINNATI.

TUESDAY, June 8.—Match, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness.

G. Stall enters s g Harry O'Neil 1 2 2 1 1
Jos. Rockey enters g m Lady Gay 2 1 1 2 2
Time, 2:46; 2:50; 2:50¼.

UNION COURSE, LONG ISLAND.—TROTTING.

MONDAY, June 14.—Match $500, mile heats, to wagons.

D. Pfifer named br g Brown Dick 1 1
H. Woodruff named b m Lady Woodruff ..... 2 dis
Time, 2,33¾; 2,34.

SAME DAY.—Trotting Match, $400; mile heats, best 3 in 5, owners to drive.

J. Conway named br m Lady Jane, to wagon 2 1 1 1
M. Rodin named b m Milk Maid, in harness 1 2 2 2
Time, 2:46¼; 2:43; 2:44¼; 2:42¼.

OXFORD PARK—PHILADELPHIA.

WEDNESDAY, June 9.—Trotting, best 3 in 5, to harness, for a premium.

George Nugent names g h Omar Pacha 1 2 1 1
William Woodruff names b m Molly Sharpley 2 1 2 2
George Ward names b h Tom Sharpley ..... dis

CHESTNUT HILL PARK—PHILADELPHIA.

WEDNESDAY, June 9.—Trotting, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to harness.

George Woodruff names br m Belle 1 1 1
M. Goodwin names b h Wissahikon 2 2 2

TROTTING AT STONY FORD, ORANGE COUNTY, N. Y.

SATURDAY, June 5.—Match for $100, mile heats, in harness.

R. W. Woodhull's b g George Cooley 1 1
E. Seeley's ch m Goshen Maid 2 2
Time, 2:49; 2:50.

THUNDER AND GREYBEARD MATCHED AGAIN.—We have been requested to say that Thunder and Greybeard (the latter having changed hands—being now the property of James Hamill,) will appear at the Agricultural Fair held at Chestnut Hill Park, on the 15th inst, and trot for a premium of $100. As there is a strong desire to see these gallant greys matched again, there will, doubtless, be an immense turn out to witness the sport. On the same day and place, Belle and Wissahikon will again contend together for a premium $150. In their last contest Belle proved the winner in three straight heats.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.—A purse of $1000, to be trotted for over the Trotting Park at Greenfield, Western Massachusetts, is offered—open to all horses in New England, mile heats, the trot to come off July 5th. This is an inducement which should open the eyes of the old stagers, and make them bring out the best horse flesh in their possession. We anticipate a response from the owners of those fast nags "Lady Litchfield," "Major Rogers," and others.

A DISTINGUISHED TURFMAN.—Among the passengers by the *Asia*, Cunard steamer, from Liverpool, which arrived in this city on Thursday last, we perceive the name of Lord Ribblesdale, a distinguished patron of the British turf. He is owner of several well known race horses, including Happy Land, which run second to FitzRoland for the Two Thousand Guineas stakes; Northampton, a very promising two year old, Bridal Tour, and several others.

FLORA TEMPLE AND LANCET.—We perceive that these two celebrated trotters are about starting out to compete for prizes at Agricultural Fairs, etc. It may not be out of place for us to say to our readers that the less they bet on either of those animals, at cattle shows, fairs, &c., the better it will be for themselves.

RACE HORSE SOLD.—It is announced that Fred Warner, owner of the celebrated California race horse Jim Barton, disposed of him recently for $3,700, to Mr. Bowman, a stage man of San Francisco.

RACING FIXTURES IN ENGLAND FOR 1858.

MANCHESTER RACES—WEDNESDAY, MAY 26.

Trafford Handicap—Argosy, 1; Trabuco, 2.
Eighth Manchester Produce Stakes—East Langton, 1; Tunstall Maid, 2.
Union Cup—Hadji, 1; Duneany, 3.
Sapling Stakes—Cripplegate, 1; Quicksilver, 2.
Phillips Handicap—Lizzie, 1; Lady Hercules, 2.
Maiden Plate—Gentle Kitty C., 1; Coxwold, 2.

THURSDAY.

Chesterfield Handicap—Trabuco, 1; Martlet, 2.
Tradesman's Cup—Herne, 1; Coxwold, 2;
Selling Handicap—Ferndale, 1; Admiral of the White, 2.
City Plate—Trabuco, 1; Duneany, 2.
Two-Year-Old Stakes—Joyeuse walked over.
Queen's Plate of 100 Gs.—Fisherman, 1; Bridecake, 2.

MIDDLEHAM (YORKSHIRE) RACES—TUESDAY, MAY 25.

Bolton Stakes—Awful, 1; Inniskillin, 2.
Middleham Handicap—King of Scotland, 1; Waterloo, 2.
Bedale Hunt Stakes—The Little Chesnut, 1; Blanche, 2.
Castle Plate—Princess of Orange, 1; Shamrock-so-Green, 2.
Selling Stakes—Redcar, 1; Snuff, 2.

THE DERBY WINNERS.—It is stated that Sir Joseph Hawley, the owner of Beadsman, has won upwards of $200,000 in addition to the stakes, which are worth $27,125. If Fitz Roland had won, he would have netted within $50,000 of that amount. The Marquis of Queenburg is reported to have won $50,000; "Lord Frederick," $60,000; Captains Saville and Little, and Messrs. George Payne, G. Shirt and N. Shirt, also land good stakes. Mr. Morris, an old supporter of the "cherry jacket," and Mr. Fred. Swindells, are almost the only bookmakers on the right side. It is calculated that the success of Lord Derby's horse, Toxophilite, would have proved still more disastrous to the Ring, though this seems hardly credible, perhaps, considering that upwards of $400,000 was required at Tattersalls, on the following Tuesday, that being the regular "settling day." If the absence of complaints be any criterion, however, a more satisfactory settling could not have taken place. Money changed hands with really a marvellous rapidity, and the promptitude with which bookmakers met all claims upon them, attested the great pecuniary strength of "the ring;" whilst the readiness which backers of horses generally evinced "to part," showed that the public are, perhaps, after all, the largest winners by the result of the Derby and Oaks. Wells, the jockey who rode Beadsman, "stood" $5,000 to $50 about both the winner and Fitz Roland with Sir Joseph Hawley. The bookmakers with few exceptions are heavy losers both on the Derby and Oaks. As many persons, unacquainted with racing men, have been curious to know "what Davis did," we may state that a long and severe illness has prevented the "leviathan speculator" from attending a race course, or taking any active part in turf pursuits, since last autumn. Mr. Davis was at Brighton, and had, we believe, no bets on the race. A curious coincidence connected with the great three year old races of the present spring is that Wells should win the Two Thousand and Derby for Sir Joseph Hawley; and Ashmall, than whom no jockey of the present day is more entitled to his share of Fortune's favors, carry off the two "lady races," the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks, with the same mare for Mr. Gratwicke, whose horses, like Sir Joseph Hawley's, are under the care of a private trainer.

BALL PLAY.

CHELSEA BASE BALL CLUB.—A number of the young men of Chelsea, Mass., have formed themselves into an association under the title of the "Winnissimmet Base Ball Club," and have chosen Edward Plummer, President; Edgar French, Vice President; Geo. Learned, Secretary; Wm. E. Bettis, Treasurer.

DUNCAN BASE BALL CLUB.—A new Club, under the above title, has just been formed in Brooklyn. It is composed of young men between 12 and 18 years of age—none either above or below that age admitted. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Michael Beirne, President; Robert H. Drake, Jr., Secretary; Augustus C. Michaelcs, Treasurer. The Secretary is at the office of Messrs. Bowdoin, Larocque & Barlow, 55 Merchants Exchange. Their meeting room is at 460 Atlantic street, Brooklyn. We wish our young friends many days of enjoyment in the game they have organized to take part in.

GAME OF TOWN BALL.—A match game of Town Ball came off on Thursday, June 3d, between the second eleven of the Olympic Ball Club, of Philadelphia, and six of the first and five of the second eleven of the Camden Ball Club, on the ground of the former at Camden, N. J., they being the challengers. The game was a very close one, but the Camden Club was declared the victors. The fielding and batting on both sides was excellent. Score:

	Counts.	Catches.
Camden	85	178
Olympic	76	181

Another match between the first eleven of each Club will take place in a short time. M.

EXCELSIOR VS. GREENPOINT.—New York, June 8, 1858.—A return match was played between the Excelsior, of New York, and the Greenpoint, of Greenpoint, on Monday, the 31st ult., with the following result:

EXCELSIOR.	H. L.	RUNS.	GREENPOINT.	H. L.	RUNS.
Squires, catcher	2	4	Davis, catcher	4	1
Tooker, short	5	4	Northrup, short	3	2
Snow, 2d base	3	3	Stephens, 3d base	3	1
McGraw, pitcher	3	4	Rodgers, 2d base	4	1
Coon, 1st base	2	3	G. Stephens, 1st base.	2	2
Thorne, field	3	3	E Northrup, field	3	2
Berrian, field	5	1	Wright, field	3	2
Shapter, field	1	4	Owens, pitcher	1	4
Orrs, 3d base	3	3	Booth, field	4	1
Total		27	Total		16

Scorers—For Excelsior, Wm. H. Bell; for Greenpoint, H. Maynault.
Umpire—John Grum.

MARION VS. WAYNE.—A match at Base Ball was played on the 5th inst., between the first nine of the Marion Club, and the second nine of the Wayne Club, both of New York, of which the following is the score:

MARION.	H. L.	RUNS.	WAYNE.	H. L	RUNS.
Southworth, catcher	4	1	J. Perley, short	3	7
Pickford, 1st base	4	0	A. Van Vleck, 3d field.	1	8
Malie, 2d base	5	0	G. Rhodes, 1st base	2	8
Duncan, 2d field	5	0	H. Perley, 3d base	2	7
Kelly, short	2	3	J. White, 2d field	4	5
Lawrence, 3d base	1	3	L. White, pitcher	4	5
Salts, 3d field	3	1	E. Conkling, 2d base	3	4
Young, 1st field	2	0	G. W. Thorn, 1st field.	5	4
Brown, pitcher	1	1	R. Black	3	6
Total		9	Total		53

THE GAME OF CHESS.

BOOK OF THE CHESS CONGRESS.—From the many interrogatories we have been, and still are, in the receipt of, we should judge that "the subscribers" are getting uneasy regarding their investments. We, too, are among those who are on the "anxious bench," having paid our subscription, with many of our subscribers, under the supposition that those having the "charge of affairs" of "the Congress," would entrust the publication of "the book" to a gentleman, or gentlemen, whose reputation for veracity would be a guarantee of the faithful performance of the duties entrusted to him, or them. Being somewhat mistaken in this view of the case, it should not be a matter of surprise that the work is not forthcoming. Those who have not been able to successfully carry on a chess publication of another, and inferior order, should not have been entrusted with the supervising or publication of such an important work as the "Book of the Chess Congress" was promised to be. Until the work is placed in the hands of more competent and practical business men *and* "editors," we must, with our fellow-mourners, "bide our time." The *clique* seem to have "worked the Congress" to suit themselves, and we suppose they consider themselves entitled to whatever they can pick up in the way of "perquisites," at the expense of "the subscribers."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. H. B.—The person referred to was considered a player of merit until the advent of young Morphy among us, when his littleness was at once made plainly and painfully apparent. The causes that impaired his intellect, and led to this retrogressive movement are best known to himself. They are matters that do not concern us.

THE AMERICAN CHESS PICTURE.—Our correspondents, many of whom subscribed for a copy, will, with us, be highly gratified to know that the long-promised picture of the players in the first American Chess Congress is *now ready* for subscribers, and a sufficient edition has been printed to supply all probable new demands. We are most happy to assure our friends that the delay has been but in appearance only; that the interim has been employed to produce a picture at once an honor to American Art, and American Chess. Every lover of American Chess, and of the name and fame of its champions will, if within the reach of possibility, possess himself of a copy. Compare with this our original notice of this truly national work. Colored, $5; Plain, $3. Pub. by Smith & Webster, 169 Broadway; to whom, or to the Ed. of this column, orders may be addressed.

A. B. B., Rochester, N. Y.—You have "taken down the crowd;" "Columbus' Egg" is solvable in *ten* moves, as you demonstrate. If you play the game with similar skill and accuracy whoever accepts your challenge will need all his Chess wits in full activity. We shall be most happy to welcome you; your name, and the fact that you are a Chess-player, will be a sufficient introduction to the "West-End Club." The German "Handbuch" is not for sale in this city; it costs about $3.50, to import it.

L. C. N., Esq., Philad'a.—Thanks for the contributions, and the very welcome and cheering letter, so full of personal kindness. We would gladly be the object of another column of scurrilities, falsehoods, and viperiuperations like that you noticed, if it would produce us another such a host of new and valuable friends as that did. The copy of the "1000 Games" we spoke of, is gone.

CAMBRIDGE, Boston, Mass.—Thanks for the information, and autograph. Tell G. H. H. we want his.

E. J. W., Boston.—The game and notes is a very welcome contribution; next week.

H. A. B., Cleveland, O.—In your Problem No. 1, you describe a Q and R as standing on the same sq; No. 2, sound and neat; accepted.

Y. Y. Z., Baltimore, Md.—In your "Enigma," the Black K has still a move, after you announce mate.

A. F. E. (of what place?)—We did not give the price of "Preti's End-Games," not knowing it exactly; but believe it is about $3, here.

L. F. B., Cleveland.—Our correspondent last answered challenges you to a match game.

J. P., Philad'a.—"Wankinco" acknowledges that you are right about that Prob. 106, and thanks you for your pains in analyzing it. It's now your turn to give him one to study.

WANKINCO, Wareham, Mass.—That's about it, we believe.

PATTERSON, Philad'a.—Your game bears so many proofs of the truth of your remarks, that it is hardly suited for the ordeal of publication. We doubt not your next one will be far superior.

F. H. T., Prov., R. I.—Prob. accepted; thank you. Will do our best to serve you in that other matter, be assured; but our opportunities are limited. Paul Morphy has left for Europe; he will be in England in season to attend the great Birmingham gathering. The N. Y. Club is, just now, moulting.

C. A. M., New Orleans.—Your last very welcome letter received; answered privately.

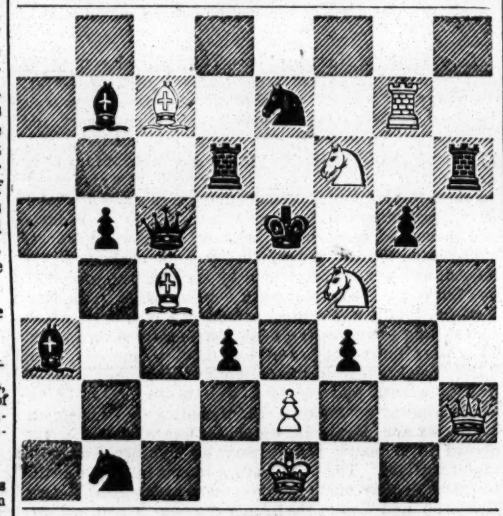
CUSHNOC; S. S. N.; Y. Y. Z.; and G. T.—Try your hands once more at the above named Problem.

J. H. W., M. D., Saratoga Springs.—Two letters received; answered privately.

VINCENZIO, N. Y.—Unless you forward your match game *at once*, it will be removed in disgrace; our space is far too valuable to be fooled away by such inexcusable inattention.

PROBLEM NO. 119.—BY J. H. W., M. D.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and give mate in three moves.

GAME NO. 119.

Recently contested in Philadelphia between our contributor "De Prefontaine," and a friend.

GIUOCO PIANO.

Attack, Amateur.	Defence, De Prefontaine.	Attack, Amateur.	Defence, De Prefontaine.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	13..K to R sq	Kt × K R
2..K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	14..Q × Q Kt	Q-K 2
3..K B-Q B 4	K B-Q B 4	15..P-Q Kt 4 (*h*)	K B-Q 5
4..P-Q 3 (*a*)	K Kt-B 3	16..Q B-Kt 2	Q-K4
5..Q Kt-B 3	Castles	17..Q R-Q Kt sq	Q B-K R 4
6..Castles	Q Kt-Q 5	18..P-Q R 4	Kt-K Kt 5 (*i*)
7..K Kt × K P	P-Q Kt 4 (*b*)	19..Q-K B sq +	K-his Kt sq
8..B × K B P + (*c*)	K R × B	20..P-K Kt 3 (*j*)	Kt-B 7 +
9..K Kt × R	K × K Kt	21..K-Kt 2	Q R-K B sq (*k*)
10..K R-K sq (*d*)	P-Q 3 (*e*)	22..Q Kt-K 2	Q B-K B 6 +
11..P-Q R 3 (*f*)	Q B-K Kt 5	23..K-Kt sq	Kt-R 6, giving
12..P- K B 3 (*g*)	Kt × K B P + +		double (ch) and mate.

(*a*) Tame; too defensive for the Attack. Rather to Q 4th at once, running the opening into the "Scotch."
(*b*) Starting an "Evans" on his own account.
(*c*) Decidedly unsound; better have taken the Kt's P.
(*d*) We consider P to K 5th the move at this juncture; winning the exchange—if not a clear piece.
(*e*) The only move by which to retain his advantage.
(*f*) Again P to K 5th might have saved his game.
(*g*) This move seals his fate—though, play as he may, the Defence wins the exchange.
(*h*) B to K 3d, would delay the crisis.
(*i*) And the Defence has now an irresistible attack.
(*j*) Forced.
(*k*) *Coup decisif.*

VARIATION, AT 11TH MOVE.

11..P to K 5	Q P × K P	21..Q × K P (*m*)	B to Q B 5
12..Q Kt-K 4	Q B-K Kt 5	22..P-K R 3 (*n*)	B-K B 8
13..P-K B 3	Kt × B P + +	23..Q R × B	Q × Q R +
14..K-R sq	Kt × K R	24..K-R 2	Q-K B 5 +
15..Q × Q Kt	Kt × Kt	25..Q × Q	R × Q (*o*)
16..Q P × Kt	Q-K B 3	26..P-Q Kt 4	R × K P
17..B-K 3 (*l*)	K B × B	27..P-Q B 3	R-Q B 5
18..Q × K B	Q R-K B sq	28..P-Q R 4	R × Q B P
19..Q-her Kt 3 +	B-K 3	29..P-Q Kt 5	R-Q R 6, and
20..Q × Q Kt P	Q-K B 7 (*)		the Attack resigns.

(*l*) Best, as forcing the exchange of his adversary's K B, to whose strong position may be attributed most of the trouble in his own camp.
(*) [This move, together with the 25th, which as the record stands is impossible, conclusively proves that there is some omission in the score. As it stands here, the merest tyro, with the Attack, would now win Q for R. Our correspondents cannot be too careful in revising their notation before sending for publication.—ED.]
(*m*) Nothing but the superior position of the Defence would warrant the giving up of these two pawns.
(*n*) Forced.
(*o*) Must win by force of his R.
And De Prefontaine hints at the probability of a variation at the 8th move of the Attack.

ENIGMA NO. 119.—BY EUGENE B. COOK.

At the request of our correspondent G. T.

"This curious and ingenious termination of a game we owe to E. B. C., of Hoboken, U. S."—*Ill. Lon. News.*

WHITE.—K at his Kt 4; R's at Q sq, and Q 6; B at Q 3; Kt at K R 4; P's at Q B 3, Q Kt 3, and 5, and Q R 4th.
BLACK.—K at Q 5; Q at her R 4; R's at K Kt sq, and Q B 4; B's at K 2, and Q 4; Kt at Q B sq; P's at K Kt 3, K 5, and 6, Q B 6, and Q Kt 3d.

White, having the move, draws the *partie*.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN LOPEZ AND METELLUS.

Black—Lopez.	White—Metellus
15..K B takes K B P	K takes dbl'd P
16..Castles	P to Q Kt 3
17..K B to Q 5	

BETWEEN H. A. B. AND CRICKETER.

White—H. A. B.	Black—Cricketer.
13..K Kt to B 3	Q to K Kt 6
14..K B to Q Kt 5 +	K to Q square

BETWEEN R. W., JR., AND G. H. H.

Black—R. W., Jr.	White—G. H. H.
11..K to Q sq	R to K Kt sq
12..Q B to K R 6	Q B to K Kt 5
13..K R to K sq	K to Q 2

BETWEEN ALBANY AND UTICA.

Attack—Albany.	Defence—Utica.
14..Q Kt takes P	Kt to K Kt 3
15..B to Q Kt 5 +	K to B square

BETWEEN L. F. B. AND VINCENZIO.

Attack—L. F. B.	Defence—Vincenzio.
7..Q Kt to K 2	P to Q 3
8..Q Kt to K Kt 3	P to Q 4
9..K P takes P	

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

☞ We call attention to Laird and Lady this week. We will publish the termination as an end game soon.

ANDERSON'S WORK ON DRAUGHTS.

THIS work, the most reliable Draught book ever published, containing the Standard Laws of the Game, with numerous games, diagrams, &c., &c., is now for sale at the CLIPPER office. Price, $2 per copy. Copies forwarded to all parts of the country on receipt of the price.

THE THEORY OF THE MOVE AND ITS CHANGES.—[Continued.]

BY JOHN PATTERSON, MATHEMATICIAN, 70 Abbotsford Place, Glasgow, Scotland.

From Anderson's Treatise.

It is not difficult to understand the diagram. Thus, if a piece is placed on square 46, it is in the 4th vertical row, and in the 6th square from the bottom, as in Chess, though the writer of this article had matured the idea before he became acquainted with that game. If for a moment we were to suppose the vertical rows to be called streets, and the individual squares places of residence in these streets, the signification of the diagram would become beautifully apparent. Thus, a man in square 57 is located in the 5th street, No. 7. A man placed in square 86 resides in the 8th street, which is the last in order. What number? No. 6. It would be a vain task to attempt to elicit any such information as to the whereabouts of a piece upon the old system; and the most expert proficient in Draughts would be absolutely puzzled by a few questions of this kind in regard to the existing numbers with which he is familiar.—To be continued.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

N. GINE, Buffalo.—Thanks for the "Laird and Lady." It appears this week, and is a "*tip-topper.*"

SPECTATOR, Buffalo, N. Y.—Let us hear from you often. You will observe our game this week is dedicated to you. The game lately forwarded by you finds favor among our best players.

HARRY, of Buffalo.—We are much gratified to learn that you look upon our "corner" as "holding its own," "if not more so." Mr. Queen says "we will keep it in a few weeks more." O. K. If we mistake not, you have one more Position in our collection—perhaps two.

CUSHNOC, Augusta, Me.—Many thanks. We *will* examine the Position, ("before reading Solution,") and report in our next. Call again.

PATRICIUS, New York.—Will forward those moves in our next. Your note has only just reached us.

NEMO, Princeton, N. J.—Send along the "end-games" and "strokes," and we will "sit in judgment" upon them. Your games will also be acceptable not only to us, but also to our readers, we trust. Our address is 196 Seventh street, New York. Let us hear from you.

AMERICAN, Buffalo, N. Y.—"All aboard," and got your "clearance." Up anchor and away. Glad to hear that you "like the officers."

LE DIABLE, New York.—Will publish the "Cross" next week.

A CARD.

DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* I noticed in your last a card from Metellus, requesting you to publish the game lately played between him and myself. I think it will be useless to publish the game, as I myself am satisfied that I have no chance even to draw the game. I made an error in the early part of the game in sending the move to you, and did not discover the error until late in the game. I do not mean to say by this that I think I made a false move, but in copying the move I intended to make from my note book I made the mistake; but as it was through my carelessness, I of course yield the palm to Metellus; but I think that if Metellus will send me his address, (so as I may be able to play him a game by mail,) I will endeavor to make at least a draw game with him. Yours truly, A. F.
New Bedford, June 4, 1858.

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 223.

NEW SERIES.

BY A. L. HIGGINS.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..12 to 8	4 to 11	3..18 to 6	1 to 10
2..17 13	26 17	4.. 2	7, and wins.

SOLUTION OF POSITION NO. 224.

NEW SERIES.

BY A. J. M.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1.. 6 to 9	13 to 6	4..32 to 27	31 to 24
2..23 18	15 22	5..28 1,	
3..31 26	22 31	and wins.	

GAME NO. 11.—VOL. VI.

BUFFALO, May, 1858.

DRAUGHT ED CLIPPER—*Dear Sir:* The game below was lately played across the board as laid down between my friend Harry and one of our strongest players. Hoping it may prove acceptable,
I remain, yours, N. GINE

LAIRD AND LADY.

Dedicated to "Spectator," for his impartial contributions to the Draught Department.

Black, Harry.	White. Mr. ——	Black, Harry.	White, Mr. —.
1..11 to 15	23 to 19	10..11 to 16	24 to 19
2.. 8 11	22 17	11..16 23	26 19
3.. 9 13	17 14	12..17 21	25 22
4..10 17	21 14	13..18 25	29 22
5..15 18	19 15	14.. 7 11	22 18
6.. 4 8	24 19	15..11 16	27 23
7.. 6 9	28 24	16..13 17	31 26
8..13 17	15 10	17..16 20	32 27
9.. 9 13	19 15	Harry won the game.	

MATCH GAMES

BETWEEN P. W. AND GREENHORN.

Black—Greenhorn.	White—P. W.
8.. 7 10	27 24

BETWEEN CLYDE AND MACBETH.

White, Macbeth.	Black, Clyde.
6..17 14	4 8
7..29 25	8 11
8..27 24	

BETWEEN LE DIABLE AND AMERICAN.

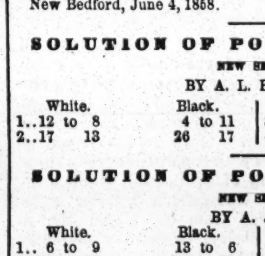
Black, Le Diable.	White, American.
1..11 15	23 19

POSITION NO. 225.

NEW SERIES.

BY G. R. MARDEN.

BLACK.



WHITE.

Black to play and win.

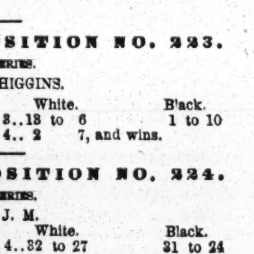
POSITION NO. 226.

NEW SERIES.

BY FAIR PLAY.

Dedicated to the venerable "Uncle Sam."

BLACK.



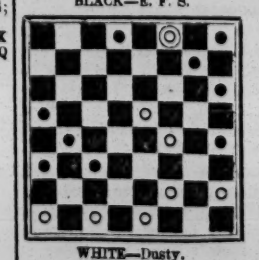
WHITE.

White to play and draw.

MATCH GAME.

Between Dusty and E. F. S.

BLACK—E. F. S.



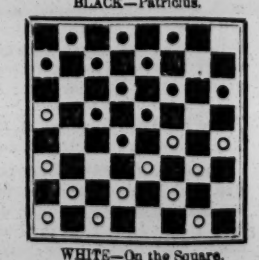
WHITE—Dusty.

Black to move.

MATCH GAME.

Between On the Square and Patricius.

BLACK—Patricius.



WHITE—On the Square.

Black to move.

AMUSEMENTS.

TO THE PROFESSION.—We desire to make this department not only interesting to the general reader, but useful to the profession. The CLIPPER circulates everywhere—actors and actresses "circulate" pretty extensively, also. Through the medium of our little sheet, therefore, you can learn of the "whereabouts" and "whatabout" of each other. Drop us a play bill, a newspaper, a line or two, of the movements of yourself and those associated with you, so that it may reach us on Monday or Tuesday of each week, at the farthest, and it will appear in that week's issue; which is distributed and forwarded to agents throughout the country on Wednesday morning. We charge nothing for recording the movements of our friends, neither do we demand or *seek favors of any kind* for so doing. We wish to continue the CLIPPER as a reliable organ for the benefit of the profession, and thereby extend the sphere of its usefulness.

CITY SUMMARY.

"Out of the frying pan into the water" may be said to have been the experience of the theatre folks since our last. The week opened excruciatingly warm—it continued so for a circle of 120 hours, as the philosopher of Brooklyn Heights would "term" it, and ended with a grand outpouring of the watery elements for a lesser "cycle" of 40 hours, just sufficient to spoil business for the entire week. Saturday night was frightful in the theatres, scarcely any persons being present except 20-shilling attic boarders, who are not permitted to enter the room dignified with the name of parlor, at their roosting places, and who "do not mingle" with genteel boarders who pay $4 for an entry bed-room. Snugly ensconced in the theatre, they felt extremely happy, lonesome as it was, and enjoyed their *otium cum dig.* as only cheap boarders know how to enjoy a Saturday night. Managers had the blues all the week—actors ditto, fearful that they might be put on the two-third list, and consequently be unable to meet their little liabilities.

Oh! woman, woman; without thee this world would be a wilderness of woe, and gossip and scandal ne'er have a place in this department of the CLIPPER. We have not had the pleasure of chronicling anything of a spicy and scandalous nature since the "little arrangement" between Dolly Davenport and Charley Matthews. But now, thanks to the combined efforts of that great gal-axy of female loveliness, Mesdames Laura Keene, D. P. Bowers, and Matilda Heron Stoepel, we can once more hold sweet converse with our readers, and exhibit in bold relief the striking points of another anti-rent war. It will be remembered that some weeks since an exchange was effected between Laura Keene, of this city, and Mrs. Bowers, of Philadelphia, by which the former was to visit Philadelphia, and use Mrs. B.'s theatre there, and, *vice versa*, Mrs. Bowers was to take possession here. Laura had the best of the bargain, having made some money in Philadelphia, while Mrs. B. was doing a losing business in New York. To save herself, Mrs. Bowers let the theatre to—well, it is not yet settled who she did let it to, half a dozen being mixed up in the "speculation." At any rate, Matilda Heron Stoepel and Mr. Sothern were put forward as the cards of attraction. Anticipating a tremendous rush, and fearful that the theatre would prove too small to accommodate the mass of paying customers that were expected to turn up, the free list, press and all, was suspended. The press, independent and reliable as a Peter Funk watch, suspended all favorable notices the moment they found their "beans stopped," and the result was that the opening and succeeding night the business about paid expenses—next night (the press pursuing an ominous silence) things looked squally and "lonesome," and there was a loss to somebody. Next day, somebody wanted to know who was to pay the rent—nobody could tell; so when the evening of the fourth day came the landlord "doused the glim," and would'nt allow the show to go on; the audience (76) was summarily dismissed, and it is said had their money refunded. Then there was a great *emeute* (which means, in intelligible language, "muss") between the actor people—the women folks pitching into each other like mad, and the "various managers" of *the* theatre doing deeds of dreadful note, in which Bourcicault, the wire puller, figured, and Stoepel, *the* husband, took part. Oh! it was delicious, with the thermometer at 90. There are three or four claimants for the rent, but there is no rent. Laura Keene has returned to have her say in the fight; and we anticipate a beautiful set-to before the "muss" is settled. The press is in ecstacies over the downfall of the Sothern dynasty, in revenge for the "insult" offered the "fourth estate" in cutting off the "free list" the "glorious and unpurchasable" press. Of whatever transpires, our readers will be kept advised. There's nothing like having the women in these little squabbles; one woman is worth a dozen men in a "free fight." We hope the war will continue—it's so pleasant to have the private affairs of the profession made public.

Eddy is playing the Devil at the Bowery—leastwise, he is enacting the part of "Mephistophiles," in the grand legendary spectacle of Faustus. They say he performs the character with life-like fidelity; or, in Bowery language, "up to the handle."

Matt Peel, despite the warm weather, managed to attract large audiences, which, at this season of the year, is something remarkable. The many novelties constantly being produced by this excellent troupe, is the great secret of their success. When they first appeared here, some of the "up-towners" volunteered the remark that Peel might "worry it out" two or three weeks, but it is now two or three months, and he is "still thar."

They have got through with the show of legs, both at Wallack's, and at Burton's. The Ronzani Ballet troupe, at the latter, closed on the 12th—and the amazonian army, at Wallack's, in "Deseret Deserted," the same night. The "mock modesty" of the former establishment would not allow of the girls appearing in short skirts, while at Wallack's the skirts were altogether dispensed with, thus exhibiting the physical development of the entire "understandings" in all their captivating and fascinating loveliness. The consequence was that the former completely failed, while the latter did an immense business. Why, even some of the "clergy" preferred the latter, which, everybody knows, is something uncommon with the "meek and lowly"—that is, except when they are under the influence of "whiskey skins," like Brother Kallock. It don't do to mince matters—if we have a ballet, give us the whole show.

Mrs. Thalberg, wife of *the* pianist, arrived here from Europe, last week, in the steamship Asia. She thinks "hubby" has been "going it alone" long enough. Sensible woman.

One of the most pleasing actresses on the New York boards, Mrs. J. H. Allen, takes a benefit at Wallack's on the 19th. It is not called a complimentary, nevertheless we expect to see the theatre crowded on the occasion.

They came near having a crowded house at the National, on the 11th inst. Business has not been very good there of late, so the manager, as usual, magnanimously permitted "his people" to go on with their "benefits." Well, Friday was fixed upon by C. W. Taylor, for his night, and appearances indicated a "scrouger." Taylor did'nt know what to make of it—he thought his friends must have been working nobly in his behalf; whenever he tried to effect a sale of a ticket, he found the market stocked with a full supply. It seems that a chap named Dunn conceived the idea of going shares with Taylor in the latter's benefit, so he had about 500 tickets printed on his own account, and disposed of them below par, pocketing the proceeds. But when the night of the benefit arrived, the theatre folks got wind of the fraud, and the counterfeit tickets were refused, and poor Taylor found the receipts rather scanty. Dunn was arrested, but at the intercession of the manager of the National he was let off. Of course, as he made out so well, and got out of the difficulty so cleverly, he will doubtless try it on again.

Kate Denin Ryan is still at the Museum. We forgot to mention that Susan Denin has "gone in" for a short season, events of the past rendering it necessary to make suitable provision for maternal duties, and all that sort of thing.

Its the same tale at Bryan's—well filled houses, and delighted audiences. This week Dan and Jerry essay the heavy tragic business, of Lucimicus and his long-lost brother. The harrowing tale of separation, the strange meeting—that mole upon his arm—the reunion of the lost brothers—all, all, are faithfully depicted by those eminent tragedians, Dan and Jerry Bryant.

The positively last farewell nights, "which were to have arriven, have arroven," and this week settles the hash of the Ravels at Niblo's. They are booked for Europe in the Arago, which leaves here on the 26th, "so it is said." Why can't they tarry a while longer, and give a few "most positively farewells?"

They have got out a new dodge at Wood's Minstrels—silver tickets, "good for a quarter" at several jewelry, hat and clothing stores, &c, on Broadway, should the holders prefer to invest said tickets in such commodities. "They say" the silver ticket feature is to ease off the rush at the ticket office in the evening. We did'nt think there was much of a rush to ease off. Frank Brower has concluded his engagement here.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Holt are at Burton's this week. The attendance thus far has not been good.

Italian opera at the Academy is moving along slowly—not much patronage, and consequently not much sing; a sort of "poor pay poor preach" arrangement. The receipts are sufficient, however, to find the distinguished foreigners in pork and beans, and lager bier.

'Taint, no use—Barnum's stupendous enterprise and projected operatic speculation has "cove in;" "them 800 subscribers" would'nt bite at the old bait, so Lumley *may* come over here on his own hook, without the 800 subs., and he *may* show for a dollar a head instead of five, as the stupendous programme "had it all sot." A man named Wilton is pulling wires here for somebody, and it is thought he is working for Lumley. We shall see in good time.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

The Richmond, Va., Theatre closed for the season on the 5th inst. Mr. Charles Bass delivered an "Address on the Drama."

Musicians may deduce a lesson from the subjoined account of how a fiddler got taken down near Newcastle, England, lately. A concert was given on the outskirts of the town, and the audience comprised some amateurs from a coal mine. In the course of the evening the Paganini of the orchestra stepped forward to play "a solo on the violin." His ambitious selection was the famous "Carnival"—through which he struggled with exemplary courage; and at the end he dropped his bow and fiddle by his side, right and left, and made obeisance, expecting a burst of applause: instead of which his ears were astonished by an exclamation from the back seats—"Aw say, fiddler, are you gaun to be all neet tunin' that fiddle o' yourn? or are ye gaun to give us a tune?"

Miss Ellen Tree, not the famous Ellen of old, but a young actress at the Gaiety, Memphis, broke her arm a few days since, by falling down a pair of steps.

Christy's Minstrels are as popular as ever in London. They have now given over three hundred entertainments in that city.

The Minister of the Interior and Public Safety has sent a circular to all the theatres in Paris, complaining of the growing tendency to use coarse, vulgar, and slang terms in stage plays, and announcing his determination to be very severe in censuring all pieces for the future. It would'nt "set back" the profession in America if the same "growing tendency for low language" were a little "more honored in the breech than in the observance" here.

The Martinetti and Blondin troupe opened at McVicker's, Chicago, on Monday last; and the Marsh children commenced at North's, on the same evening, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, who "drew" out from there on the 12th.

Miss Maggie Mitchell and S. W. Glenn, have been performing at the Columbus, Ohio, Theatre.

Dan Rice's "show" is being "showed" to the Chicago people this week; Dan closes there on the 19th.

On the 4th inst., the good people of Lafayette, Indiana, were entertained by a German Dramatic troupe, under the management of Monsieur Dardenne, a comedian from "*all* of the German theatres in the world." They gave the play of "Runx, der Geizhals," oder "Moses und die Tochter Pharaonis;" Posse in Einen Aufzuge von Adrian Nieden, which, translated, is "Runx, the Miser;" or, "Moses and the Daughters of Pharaoh." Mons. Dardenne was assisted by several amateurs of Lafayette. The character of Phillipinchen, the Shoemaker's daughter, was personated by Mrs. Locher, of Lafayette. A Great, Grand Tableau, arranged by J. Dardenne, was the afterpiece; it is entitled "Der Nächtliche Einbruche einer Raeuber Band," "The Night Attack by a Robber Band" (not literal.) There was too much prompting necessary to make the thing go off cleverly, so it went off on the Canal street plan.

St. Louis theatricals are at a low ebb (says a correspondent, of date June 5,) yet still the two houses, by their opposition, prolong the fight and afford a little amusement to a quiet looker on. It is evident that there is not enough of regular theatrical patronage here at present to make a "good show" at both places on the same nights; so of course when one is full, the *other* is *otherwise*. When the Monkeys were here at Wood's, DeBar had Ned Booth and the ascendency at the St. Louis, but the last two weeks we have him by the Marsh Children. This week he plays McKean Buchanan. * * The Durand Opera troupe follow the Marshs' at Wood's. * * The company you mentioned as about to start out from here, is under the management of Henry Farren and E. W. Edwards, who have the Dubuque and Peoria Theatres together, with the St. Louis (De Bar's) for the fall and winter season. The company, I believe, consists of Mr. and Mrs. Farren (late Miss Kate Reignolds) and *the* family, Edwards, Irwin, Mr. Pardey (not "Nature's Nobleman") and others. Mr. Edwards is the stage manager.

John Brougham continues this week, at the Arch Street, Philadelphia. Master Alfred Stewart has also been engaged to perform in conjunction with John. Frank Drew is also there.

"Won't this boa constrictor bite me," said a greeny to a showman, recently. "Oh! no," replied the man, "he never bites; he swallers his wittles whole."

Rumsey & Newcomb's Campbell Minstrels are performing in Rand's Hall, Troy, this week.

Nicholson St. Clair and Mrs. H. B. Clark were playing at the Peoria, Ill., Theatre, last week. * * Mrs. Macready was giving readings in the same city.

Hinckley & Kimball's Olympic Circus opened in Portland, Oregon, on the 1st of May. In the company are Messrs Nathan Austin, N. M. Hinkley, J. L. Hinkley, Wm. Franklin, J. H. Kies, T. W. Rhodes, and Madame Janette Austin, and others.

To fill a green room with envy, speak well of a young actor.

Levi North has left the route of Spaulding & Rogers' Circus, in Missouri, the opposition not proving profitable.

It's "us Americans" that's being humbugged in regard to Joe Pentland, as the veritable Joe is in England. Come, gents, no sailing under false colors. "Keep to the right," as the law directs.

Johnny Campbell, and Lou Gaylord, of Ethiopian celebrity, are at the Kossuth Saloon, Philadelphia. * * Old Bob Shepherd, the "Nigger dancer," and Bill Bloomer, a banjo player, are at C. Jenkins' saloon, in Wilmington, Del.

The elephant "Hannibal," belonging to Van Amburgh & Co., died in Canfield, Ohio, a few days since, of old age. His original cost was $14,000

Sallie St. Claire is at Wood's Theatre, Cincinnati.

W. F. Wallett, the Shakesperean clown, has organised an equestrian troupe in England, and is travelling in opposition to Howes & Cushing's American Company. Burnell Runnells, and his son, are with the company.

Bidwell & Marston's company are playing in Haverhill, Mass., this week. They have produced a new temperance piece, dramatised by W. W. Pratt, of the company, from T. S. Arthur's popular work of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." The original character of the Yankee, by G. E. Locke, and the interesting part of the Drunkard's child, by La Petite Carbury, formerly of the Marsh troupe, are pronounced to be excellent. The company play next week in Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Laura Keene finished at the Walnut, Philadelphia, on the 12th. The Theatre is now closed, and both companies, Laura's, and Mrs. Bowers', are adrift. Jefferson, Laura's comedian, has got a "sight" in Baltimore, at the Holliday Street, where he is now performing. "Jeff." is a trump, and ought to draw a good "pool."

The citizens of Pittsburgh tendered Jos. C. Foster, manager of the New National, in that city, a benefit on the 14th. We hope it proved a benefit indeed.

Ordway's Minstrels in Boston, "adjourn" for a brief spell this week. Buckley's Serenaders have rented the Hall for a limited number of nights, and will appear there next week, opening on the 21st.

James McFarland, the great vaulter, attached to Spalding & Rogers Circus Company, now travelling in Missouri, was killed on the 31st ult., in an affray, by Mr. Roberts, landlord of a hotel in Liberty, Missouri. The circumstances are briefly these: McFarland went to the Thompson House, and demanded of Mr. R. that he be admitted to the room of his wife—from whom he had been divorced—for the purpose, as Mr. R. had been informed, of killing her. Mr. Roberts, at the suggestion of those who knew this fact, refused him admittance, whereupon he fired upon Mr. R. once, and made an attempt to fire a second shot, when the latter drew a knife and inflicted upon him several severe stabs in the side, and one in the neck, from the effect of which he died in three or four minutes.

Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge's Minstrels were announced to appear in Toledo, Ohio, last week, but they had done so well in Cleveland that they decided to remain there a few days longer. They perform in Toledo on the 14th, 15th, and 16th inst.

A friend writing from the West, says, that Cooper & Myers' Circus was buried in Racine, Wisconsin, recently; not in the ground, but in mud, and he was afraid they would not get rich in that town. We pity the *Poor* showman this season—they cannot travel by railroad, or any other road, but must foot it through the water.

F. Chanfrau and Annie Senter have been performing at the Troy Adelphi. Annie finished there on the 14th, and "Mose" on the 12th.

Sanford's opera troupe have been delighting the good folks of Wisconsin. They perform in Milwaukee this week.

We continue to receive reports of disasters to travelling shows, circuses, &c. The *Cincinnati Commercial* says, (of L. B. Lent's New York and Philadelphia circuses,) that a few days since, while travelling from Zanesville to Conneisville, on the Muskingum river, the company was compelled to take to the hill on account of the high water. In fording a stream, ropes were fastened to the wagon poles, with thirty men pulling upon them from the opposite bank, to prevent the horses being washed down the stream. Wonder what became of the "side shows"—were they all drowned?

Mr. Charles Pope opened at Toledo, Ohio, on the 5th, and has been playing to "select" audiences since, to "Gus" informs us, the weather being unfavorable for a numerous attendance. The Webb Sisters *debuted* there on the 10th, but another shower, just about opening time, prevented the people from turning out, so the lovely girls didn't do much. They appear for a few nights longer.

Caroline Hiffert, well-known in the "Bowery diggings," is travelling through the California diggins' with the Alleghanians, a "sangerbund," as the Dutch say.

The Star Sisters, Lucille and Helen Western, opened in Detroit, on the 14th, in the "Three Fast Men."

We thought that Charlotte Cushman's engagement at the Boston Theatre was to have extended to the 19th, but something seems to have turned up which caused the lady to close on the afternoon of the 12th. A flying trip, with the company to Providence, immediately followed, and Charlotte appeared at Forbes', in that city, the same evening, the house being crowded, and double prices at that. Jarratt gets up these sensation excursions. We should like very much to know why Charlotte pulled up stakes in Boston in such a hurry. There's something wrong, depend upon it. *Mem.*—More gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller closed at the National, Cincinnati, on the 12th, and proceeded at once to Louisville, where they succeed the English Opera troupe, who finished the same night; the latter appear next in Nashville. Little Cordelia Howard succeeds the Wallers at Cincinnati.

The joint farewell engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Wallack took place at the Forrest Theatre, Sacramento, on the 19th May. They played in the "Poor of New York," with Mr. Wallack as Badger.

The Albany, N. Y., Theatre has again closed, and manager Fleming is "out" some by the speculation—so are the actors—so are a good many others. The manager has hard things said of him by the company, but, like a sensible man, he gives no "back talk."

The first concert of Carl Formes, under the Strakosch dynasty, is announced for this week, at the City Hall, Pittsburgh.

Pete Lane, the jig dancer, is said to be lying sick in Philadelphia. A number of his friends gave an entertainment for his benefit, at Jayne's Hall, in that city, at which most of the profession assisted. The attendance was fair.

P. S.—Since the above was in type, we have received the painful intelligence of the death of Mr. Lane, which sad event took place in Philadelphia, on Sunday evening last, at 10½ o'clock. Mr. Lane, if we are correctly informed, was a native of New York State, but has been a resident of Philadelphia for several years, in which city he made his first appearance in 1852, and where he made many kind friends by his gentlemanly demeanor, and abilities as a jig dancer. Recently, a match was talked of between Mr. Lane and Mickey Warren, and we received a letter from the former only a few weeks since, on the subject, but little did we imagine at the time that the seeds of that fell disease, (rapid consumption) had marked him for an early victim; but so it was—he failed rapidly from the moment he was taken down, and died in the arms of his friend, Mr. Sinclair, as above stated. At the time of his death, he was 25 years of age. The funeral was to have taken place on Wednesday, 16th, from the residence of Mr. Sinclair, 213 North Sixth street, above Race, the interment to take place in Glenwood Cemetery. Farewell, to the poor jig dancer; he is now beyond the reach of the world's scandal, calmly sleeping that sleep that knows no waking until all things terrestial shall have passed away, and mortality put on immortality.

Miss J. M. Davenport concluded a two weeks' engagement at Detroit on the 10th. She appeared on the 11th, also, for the benefit of Harry Copland, having volunteered. Her engagement is said to have been quite successful, she being a favorite in Detroit.

The Broadway Varieties, a new establishment, is now in operation in Albany, N. Y. Among the company we find the names of Mrs. Booth, Miss Walker, Miss Charleton; and Messrs. Preston, Canton, Gillespie, Gilbert, Thompson, &c. Mons. Halle is the proprietor of the new hall.

Mrs. D. S. Palmer (formerly Miss Lizzie Steel) is lying dangerously ill in Baltimore.

Mr. Henry Wallack is to have a "big benefit" in Boston, on the 21st, at the Howard Athenæum. He deserves a bumper.

Two of the attaches of Whitby & Tournaire's Circus, named Jacob Coon and Jacob Lowery, were drowned in the Hudson river, near Catskill, last week. They were on board the steamer American Eagle, which conveys the troupe from one river town to another, when a sudden lurch of the vessel threw the young men overboard, and before assistance could be rendered them they had sunk to rise no more.

The Misses Heron, of Philadelphia, with Morelli's Opera troupe, arrived at Caraccas, Venezuela, on the 11th May, and *debuted* in the "Trovatore," on the 21st, to a crowded house.

There's muscle in the sawdust business, and it shows itself mightily when necessity demands it. On the 12th inst., the Circus of Rivers & Derious exhibited in Waterville, N. Y., and during the performance, an Oneida fighting man, of the rough order, took particular pains to annoy the performers and spectators. At length, forbearance having ceased to be a virtue, Mr. Foster, a fine specimen of Young America, and clever clown, stepped out of the ring, and taking hold of the "Oneida chief," put him out, and gave him a severe drubbing beside, putting his peepers in mourning for his contemptible conduct. Well, done, friend Foster; there's nothing like muscle for quieting these disturbers of the peace.

The new English opera company, Miss Milner, Mr. Frazer, &c., gave their first entertainment in Washington, on the 10th inst.

"Uncle Ephraim" (Horn) was presented with a splendid gold fob chain, valued at $110, at his benefit, at Ordway's, on the 11th inst. Mr. Ordway presented the gift, on behalf of several of "Eph.'s" Boston friends.

Spalding & Rogers "Monkey Circus," and burlesque dramatic troupe, were to appear at McGregor, Iowa, on the 15th; exhibiting on board the steamer James Raymond. Birch's Minstrels are with this show.

J. S. H. sends us the following in reference to the list of married ladies on the stage, in last week's CLIPPER:—"Please correct your Chicago correspondent in regard to the married ladies on the stage. Miss Anna Cruise is not married, nor has she ever been. I have no doubt but that he has made the same mistake in regard to some of the others, but of that I am not positive."

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

MURDOCH DRAMATIC INSTITUTION gave an excellent entertainment, at Humor Hall, on Thursday evening, June 10, to the most select and quiet audience we have ever seen congregated within Humor Hall, a fact worthy of every amateur's attention. The programme was one of exceeding merit, and such as is seldom witnessed by amateur theatrical goers; the fine comedy of "London Assurance," and the screaming farce of "Who Speaks First?" forming the programme. We regret not having the cast before us, as it renders us unable to notice the players, individually. Suffice to state that each and every one deserves honorable mention.

The President of the M. D. I. will please notify us at least one week previous to each entertainment that we may be the better prepared to report proceedings. AMATEUR CRITIC.

CARD.—New York, June 14, 1858.—ED. CLIPPER: There is a Dramatic Association organised in this city, under the name of the "A. H. Davenport." We have that gentleman's written consent to call it after him. The following is a list of the officers: President, T. W. Colton; Secretary, R. H. Johnstone; Treasurer, J. Molis; Stage Manager, Edwin Adams; Assistant Stage Manager and Promptor, H. H. Barrett. We meet every Tuesday evening, at Williams' Costume Rooms, 368 Broome street, and all will be most happy to see you at any time at our performances.

Yours truly, R. H JOHNSTON, Secretary.

LAURA KEENE DRAMATIC CLUB.—The following letter has been received by the gentlemen composing this club, in answer to one asking permission to adopt the name of "Laura Keene," for their association:

LAURA KEENE'S THEATRE, Dec. 2, 1857.

GENTLEMEN: Miss Laura Keene desires me to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 30th ult., and to express her lively sense of the honor you intend her name by attaching it to an association having for its object the encouragement of a refined taste for the legitimate drama, and to assure you that such a flattering evidence that her efforts to cater for the public are appreciated, will but stimulate her to increased exertion in her endeavors to furnish a worthy representation of the drama.

Miss K. cheerfully assents to the use of her name in the manner proposed, and begs to offer you her heartiest wishes for the success of your enterprise, together with a proffer of such co-operation as may be in her power. I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,
J. G. BURNETT, Stage Manager.

QUOITS.

QUOIT MATCH.—A match at this game came off on the 4th inst., at the house of Mr. Daniel Walker, the Miner's Arms, St. Clair, near Pottsville, between Jonas Fox, of the latter place, and James Olden of St. Clair, for $10 a side, 25 yards pitch. The former player proved the winner, scoring 21 to his opponent's 8. If Olden is dissatisfied with this defeat, Fox will play him for $50 or $100 a side, and give him 5 in 31. Or he will play him level at 22 yards pitch for $25 or $50 a side, on the 4th of July, at the house of Mr. James Goldsmith.

QUOITING IN WILLIAMSBURGH.—This healthy and manly game is rapidly becoming popular in this country. In Brooklyn two or three clubs have been established some time, and the members of a club meet regularly for practice at the quoit ground belonging to Mr. Sam. Wright, the well known cricketer in Hoboken.

A new quoit ground will be opened on Monday, the 21st inst., at the "Gem of the Union, 307 Grand street, Williamsburgh, under the superintendance of the worthy host, Mr. John Sleight. This gentleman, with the object of introducing and popularising the game, offers a handsome silver cup for competition among the best players, and open to every one desirous of competing for it. A lunch will be provided on the occasion, and play commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.

QUOITING AT PHILADELPHIA.—A quoit match has been arranged to come off on Thursday afternoon, the 25th inst., at 3 o'clock, at the house of Mr. Mathew Eadles, Wheat Sheaf Tavern, on the Bustleton Road, two miles above Frankford. The entry, which is $1 each, is open to all, and players are respectfully invited to attend. The distance played will be 18 yards, and the winner will be presented with a handsome silver cup. The players will be provided by the proprietor with a supper.

OBITUARY.—On Friday evening, June 4th, a party of four young men, after the toils of the day were over, engaged a sail boat, to take a pleasure trip around the bay. They worked at Port Richmond, Staten Island, and from there they started. Two of the parties were brothers, named Joseph and Matthew S——; the other two were, B—— and P——. At about eight o'clock, there were signs of a storm brewing, and in endeavoring to change the sail, the boat was capsized, precipitating the whole four into the water. The elder brother (Matthew) succeeded in mounting across the boat, while the younger, (Joseph) with his usual spirit of self-denial and magnanimity, told the others to stay by the boat until something passed that way, and they could be taken off, while he gallantly struck out for the shore—but, alas! he never reached it. Having but just recovered from a bed of sickness, he was very weak; he also had a heavy coat and boots on; and the night being very dark, and no vessels passing that way, it is supposed he lost track of the shore, and swam around until exhausted. When found he had one boot off, and was in the act of throwing off his coat—it was just below his shoulders, and his arms thrown back, which evidently rendered him quite powerless, for in this position he sank. The manner of his death was horrible; for he was a splendid swimmer, and prided himself very much on it—to die of drowning was to him beyond possibility. Besides, he had learned scores, and had been the means of saving many lives by his courage and skill. Oh! the agony and horrors of such a death! He had just reached the prime of life, full of bright hopes and prospects, when thus so suddenly cut off. In all kinds of invigorating games he was proficient, and we used to love to look on his manly, open countenance, and his massive, well made frame, when at some of his favorite pastimes. His death has made a void which can never be filled in our estimation. His great firmness and conscientious scruples made him every one's friend who was fortunate enough to know him. May he find grace in heaven! The other two, B—— and P——, after hanging on to the boat, the first for one hour, and the other for two, finally dropped, through weakness, and sunk to the bottom, leaving M—— on the boat alone, who drifted around for several hours, when accidentally the boat run against one of the poles in that vicinity, to which he clung until eight o'clock the next morning! Twelve hours of such agony were never suffered before! To see his brother and two comrades go down for the last time, was a scene which will cause him many a bitter tear and sigh! Death itself would have been almost preferable to such a spectacle. It was with the greatest difficulty that he was revived, for his reason was completely gone at the time he was found, and when they got on shore, he sprang in the water and swam to a huge rock, thinking it was his brother! and had to be forced away. It fairly makes the blood crudle in our veins when we think of that night! There was many a moistened cheek amongst those rough sailors, for the scene was too much for the stoutest heart to bear. He is still much prostrated, but is getting convalescent. The bodies of the other two have not been yet found. May He of infinite mercy, take them to Himself.

E. J.

A COOLING INTERVAL.—After several days of incessant heat, the clerk of the weather has "let up a little," and we have the present week managed to get along quite comfortably. Those who did not take the precaution to use Dr. Gouraud's Celebrated Italian Medicated Soap, look like cooked lobsters, and nothing will remove this appearance but the Doctor's Soap. While you are fixing up, it may be worth while to remind you that his Poudres Subtiles will uproot superfluous hair, and his Liquid Hair Dye change red, light or gray hair to a beautiful brown or jet black. Now is the time to try these cosmetics and test their efficacy. They may be had of Dr. Gouraud, 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway. These brilliant preparations are also sold in Philadelphia, at T. R. Callendar's, 88 South Third street; and in Boston, at J. B. Bates's, 129 Washington street.

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THE MEMBERS OF THIS CLUB WILL PLEASE MEET AT THE Exchange, 369 South street, on Monday evening, June 21st, at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements for the Fourth Annual Regatta.

STEPHEN ROBERTS, President.
A. M. MATHEWS, Secretary. 9

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A BOOK ON OARSMANSHIP, BOAT CLUBS, AND REGATTAS, will be published on the 1st of July. Persons in the above lines of business will be allowed one page for an advertisement of one hundred words, on the payment of two dollars, by addressing the undersigned. All advertisements must be sent in before the 25th inst.
9 J. D. R. PUTMAN, Herald office, New York.

TO THE BOAT CLUBS OF THE UNITED STATES.
A WORK ON BOATS, BOAT CLUBS, BOAT RACES, GARSMANship, &c., &c., will soon be issued, and the different Boat Clubs in the United States are respectfully requested to forward their names, date of organization, number of boats, number of members, and names of officers, together with any general useful information, written in a plain and legible hand, to J. D. R. PUTMAN, office of the New York Herald, before the 25th inst. 9

BOAT CLUBS AND BOAT RACING.
"THE ROWER'S MANUAL," BY J. D. R. PUTMAN; PREPARED under the supervision of STEPHEN ROBERTS, Esq., President of the Empire City Regatta Club. This work contains nearly two hundred pages, 12mo. To be issued on the first of July. It will be the only book of the kind ever published in this country, and will contain a vast amount of useful information to the members of Boat Clubs and Rowers generally.
The price will be ONE DOLLAR; but if required to be sent by mail, an additional ten cents will be necessary to pay the postage. All orders sent to J. D. R. Putman, Herald office, New York; Stephen Roberts, 368 South street, New York; or to the office of the New York CLIPPER, will be attended to. Ten copies will be sent free of postage for $10. 9

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Ward's is one of the best places to spend a few hours pleasantly

LATEST SPORTS ABROAD.

From Bell's Life in London, May 23.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

MAY 26.—Bob Travers and Johnny Walker—£100 a side, London.
26.—Haley and Sullivan—£10 a side, London.
JUNE 1.—Lynch and Harrington—£25 a side, London.
14.—Longmore and Newton—£25 a side, Birmingham.
15.—Keefe and Hartley—£25 a side, London.
15.—Tom Sayers and Tom Paddock—£150 a side and the Belt, London.
JULY 6.—Raylis and Fleet—£25 a side, Midland Circuit.
AUG. 10.—Boss Tyler and Bodger Crutchley—£50 a side, London.

Fight between George Sims and Ben Bandoff, FOR £25 A SIDE.

THESE men fought on Monday. It was the second time they had contested, Sims having on the previous occasion been victorious. The Israelites were not satisfied, and determined to let their man have a chance of retrieving his lost honors, and this led to the present match, the combatants having to fight at catch weight. In this respect Sims undoubtedly had all the advantage, being, we should think, full a stone heavier, the Jew not being more than 11st. The attendance was much more limited than was anticipated, but the state of the weather had, no doubt, much to do with this. After a short trip a deliberation was speedily effected, when the commissary at once proceeded to form the lists, the ground being in a very wet and sloppy condition. Both men had been through a careful course of training, and though stated to be equally up to the mark, yet it struck us that Sims would have been all the better for severe work, as he was unquestionably too fleshy. Bandoff, on stepping into the ropes, had behind him Bill Hayes and Mike Madden, while Jemmy Welsh and Bos Tyler attended on Sims, who was the favorite at 5 to 4. The *toilettes* of the men were completed with all possible dispatch, and after they had received the finishing touch from their seconds, they were conducted to the scratch.

THE FIGHT.

Round 1. The position of each man was good. Bandoff, who is slightly the tallest, had a most comical expression about his phiz, while Sims, on the contrary, looked as serious as a mute on duty. After a little manœuvring Brandoff led, and planted the left full on his opponent's nut, Sims returning the compliment in the exchanges. In a bustling rally they fought to the ropes, when George, to extricate himself from trouble, went down. *First blood* was claimed for Ben, the crimson being just perceptible from the kissing trap.

2. The combatants came up in the midst of a pelting shower, and at once went to work. In some rattling exchanges they fought to a close, when Sims, to avoid struggling, went down Bandoff stood looking at him and grinned, but on being taken to his corner it appeared that he had done some injury to his right mawley.

3. George, with more impetuosity than judgment, went rushing at his man, doing, however, no execution, as he hit open-handed. In a rally they closed, when both went to grass, Sims under.

4. Sims planted the left and right on the head, but the blows were deficient in severity. Bandoff was by no means idle, but pegged away merrily, getting some sharp thwacks home on his man's knowledge box. In trying for the fall both fell.

5. Sims out of distance with the left, when, as the Jew shifted his position, he dashed at him impetuously, and after a harmless exchange of left handers they closed. Sims, as Bandoff tried to hug him, fibbed away with much spirit, and in the fall was under.

6. George, all impatient to begin, went at his man with a rush, when, after some well meant exchanges, Bandoff caught him up, and tried the hug. Sims fibbed away at the ribs, and in the fall both went down in the middle of the ring.

7. Sims planted one for the nob, and as Ben broke ground followed up in his usual impetuous manner. Bandoff now got on the ropes in his own corner, when Sims, after administering a clumping nit with the right on the head, closed, and in the fall was under.

8. This was a merry well fought round. In some well delivered exchanges Sims planted the left full on the right eye, and in a fine spirited rally, in which considerable execution was done on both sides, the combatants got to the ropes, and in struggling for the fall went down together.

9. George delivered a slashing hit on the ribs with the right, when Bandoff got his man's nob in an awkward position, and held him with a powerful grip. Sims pegged away with the right on the body, and after extricating himself from his antagonist, went down, the Jew falling on him.

10. Another good round. Sims, in leading, planted the left on the head, and followed up with a rattling spank from the right. Bandoff, in return, fought with both mawleys, doing considerable execution on the top part of George's brain canister. In a good rally they got to the ropes, and in the fall both went down, Sims under.

11. Sims, on being met by his antagonist, lunged out the right, hitting age n open-handed. In breaking away he slipped and fell against the stake, but on the instant he recovered his perpendicular, and renewed fighting. In a rally they closed and went down, Sims being under.

12. Sims home with a flush hit on the left eye, and in the exchanges planted the right on the ribs, the Jew administering on the head In retreating to his corner Sims again planted the left on the *os frontis*, and to extricate himself from difficulties went down on his knees.

13. Sims went dashing at his man, delivering a spanking right-hander on the Jew's nasal prominence, and in retreating slipped and went down.

14. Sims led with both mawleys and got home, although not with precision. Bandoff, as his opponent broke ground, planted a fine one-two with the left, when George fought to a close, and in the struggle both were down, Sims under.

15. In the counter-hitting both men got home, but not heavily. In struggling for the fall Bandoff was under.

16. George went dashing at his opponent, and after some slight exchanges they closed and went down.

17. Sims landed a right-hander on the ribs, but received a dose of Cayenne on the head from Ben's left. The combatants now closed and went down in a harmless fall.

18. George again took the initiative, and planted some open-handed hits on his man's cranium. Ben was by no means idle with the left, and in a rally they fought to a close, when the Jew threw his antagonist in good style in the middle of the ring.

19. A close, and Bandoff thrown heavily by his antagonist, pitching on his side, and on being picked up it became apparent that he had sustained some further injury to his right arm.

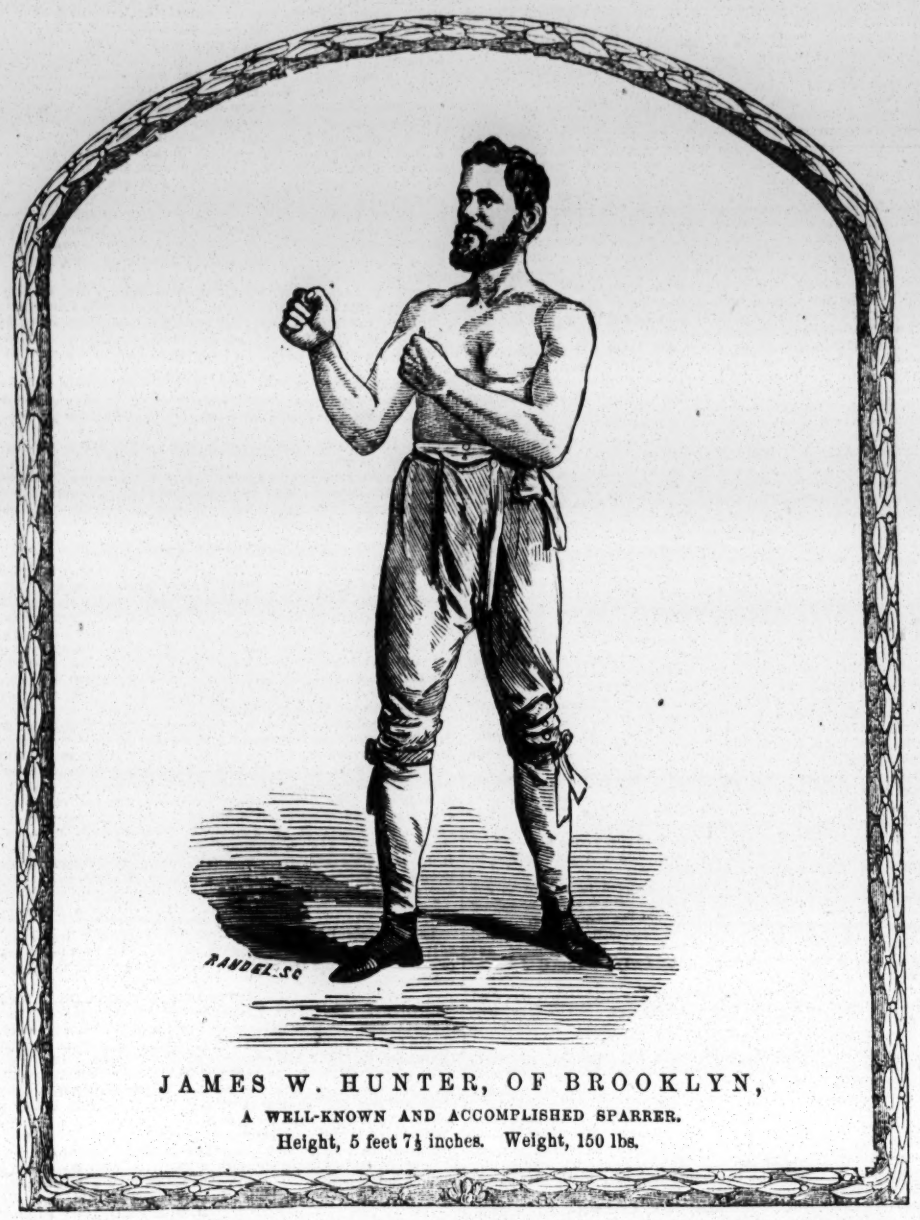
Having thus far given a detailed description of the contest, by which the relative pretensions of the combatants may be fairly estimated, we shall now proceed to state all that remains to be told as briefly as possible. Bandoff's right mawley after the throw in the 19th round was all but useless to him, for in many of the bouts afterwards he could not lift it from his side. He had consequently only one hand to fight with, so that he was all but defenceless against the attacks of his opponent. Previous to Monday he had obtained the unenviable reputation of being a cur, therefore it was not a little surprising to all when they found that he still kept coming to the call of "Time," and continuing the battle with only one good hand. Several of the rounds were of a most spirited description, Bandoff in these bouts fighting in a very resolute and determined manner, although there was not the remotest chance of his being victorious, as his opponent was not only strong on his pins but had likewise the use of both mawleys. Had Sims been a punishing hitter, the contest could not possibly have lasted so long as it did, for the Jew was not able to make any resistance to his attacks, so that George towards the end had nothing more to do than to hit when he liked He was not, however, a sufficient tactician to finish his antagonist off in the easy manner anticipated by his friends, for, notwithstanding he had the contest well in hand, yet it was not until the thirty-sixth round that he succeeded in knocking Bandoff out of "time" with a heavy hit from the right, the battle having lasted exactly 53 minutes.

REMARKS.

As will be gleaned from our account, this battle was neither a scientific nor a very good one; but although it has neither of these qualifications to recommend it to the patrons of the art, yet there can be no disputing that both men did their utmost to obtain victory, Bandoff, indeed, fighting in such a game style as to astonish his own friends. By his admirers he is considered to have acquitted himself in a very honorable manner, and we are bound to say that the Israelites, who had put the needful on to a heavy amount, lost their money like men, for there was not a murmur of discontent, all being satisfied that their man was fairly licked on his merits; although they fancy that the result would have been different had not Bandoff had the misfortune to hurt his hand. Sims, in addition to his want of knowledge of the science, has the fault of hitting open-handed, and had it not been for this, he would have given his opponent the finishing touch long ere he did. He, however, is a well-tried game un, and being considered so superior to the Jew in this respect, his friends thought it next to impossible for him to lose. He has fairly and honorably won, and is therefore entitled to his full meed of merit.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

CARHAM CROW SHOOTING CLUB.—The Carham Rifle Shooting Club held its annual meeting on Monday, the 10th of May, on the grounds of Richard Hodgson, Esq., of Carham Hall. The day was beautifully fine—in fact, all that could be desired for the occasion; and although the "branchers" were scarce enough, yet sufficient numbers were found for the competition. Owing to the large influx of members to this club during the last two seasons, the competitors for the medals were much more numerous than on any former occasions. The scene was altogether most beautiful and exciting. In close proximity to "Tweeds's silvery streams," and almost on the very spot where many years ago two powerful nations contended even to the death for the mastery over each other, the tall and stalwart sons of the Border met to compete—not for the keys of a "keep," or border stronghold, but to endeavor to rival each other in the nobler art of rifle shooting—a science but little understood, comparatively speaking, but one which is quite as essential as many which receive much more attention. The encouragement of rifle clubs is a step which, though not yet taken up by the Government, must ere long occupy a much greater share of attention than has hitherto been bestowed upon it, and we are not without hopes that the proficiency which has been displayed not only by members of this club, but by others of a similar constitution in other parts of the country, may yet be the means of bringing this important subject more under the consideration of those to whom the defences of our sea girt isle are specially committed. Such clubs as these deserve every encouragement, and from the splendid turn-out on Monday, and the capital shooting by the "young blood" which turned out on this occasion, we have no fear that the riflemen of the Border will be one whit behind their neighbors in any part of the country. There were three medals competed for:—One for crow rifle shooting, another for target shooting, and the third for quoiting. The medal for crow rifle shooting, added to a sweepstakes of 2s 6d each, was gained by Mr. Arthur H. Somner, Kelso, who brought down six out of the seven crows allowed to be shot at in first-rate style; Mr. G. Smith, Portobello, second, shooting five out his seven; 27 competitors. The target shooting for the medal, at a distance of 80 yards, added to a sweepstakes of 2s 6d each, was gained by Mr. J. S. E. Fair, jun., of Langlee, the average of his five shots being 3¾ inches from the centre of the bullseye; the second was Mr. David Sheriff, Muirton, his average being 4¾ inches; Mr. Arthur H. Somner, was third, his average being 6 inches; 33 competitors. The medal for quoiting, added to a sweepstakes of 2s 6d each, was gained by Mr. C Balleny, Hillend; second, Mr. J. U. Somner, Jedburgh; third, Mr. Henry Darling, Berwick. After the competition the members and their friends, to the number of fifty-nine, dined together at Birgham.



JAMES W. HUNTER, OF BROOKLYN,

A WELL-KNOWN AND ACCOMPLISHED SPARRER.

Height, 5 feet 7½ inches. Weight, 150 lbs.

EPSOM RACES.

[ERRATA.—In our table of the Derby winners, last week, we made Beadsman's time 2:55—it should be 2:54.—ED. CLIP.]

OAKS DAY—FRIDAY, MAY 21.

The weather was most favorable, and the attendance, in consequence, the best that has been seen on the "ladies' day" for many seasons. The telegraph announced thirteen starters, the same number as last year, the absentees from the card being Queenstown and Polly Peachum, the latter of whom pulled up lame at exercise in the morning. In the early part of the afternoon the betting, which was confined almost entirely to Sunbeam, Governess, Gildermire and Tunstall Maid, fluctuated in such an extraordinary manner that it is almost impossible to record the many changes which occurred. The opening prices were 5 to 2 agst. Sunbeam, 4 to 1 agst. Governess, 5 to 1 agst. Gildermire, and 8 to 1 agst. Tunstall Maid, but, owing to a rumor that Mr. Merry's mare had wasted a good deal, she went back to 7 to 2, and Governess became first favorite at 3 to 1, (takers,) only to be supplanted, at last, however, by Gildermire, who was in tremendous force, and advanced to 9 to 4 after she had been seen in the paddock; whilst Governess, pronounced to be a trifle "big" and not particularly fancied by her owner from having been recently "off," retrograded a point, and was not so good a favorite at starting as Sunbeam, about whom a commission from her owner was executed at the last moment. Tunstall Maid was a good deal supported, considering the *furore* in the market created by her stable companion, Gildermire, but, of the remainder, the only animal in any demand was Chanoinesse. Perfection was reported "off," Proud Preston Peg coughing, and Rose de Florence "backward."

The OAKS STAKES of 50 sovs. each, h. ft., for three year-old fillies; 8st. 7lb. each; the second to receive 100 sovs., and the winner to pay 100 sovs., towards the police and regulations of the course, and 30 to the judge; mile and a half; 152 subs.

Mr Gratwicke's ch Governess, by Chatham, out of Oxonian's dam, 8st 7lb.....Ashmall † 1
Admiral Harcourt's br Gildermere, by Flying Dutchman, 8st 7lb.....Alderoft † 2
Mr. Jackson's b Tunstall Maid, by Touchstone, 8st 7lb..Charlton 3
Mr. J. Noble's b Proud Preston Peg, by Touchstone, 8st 7lb. J Osborne 0
Mr. Howard's ch Perfection, by Birdcatcher, 8st 7lb..G. Fordham 0
Lord Derby's b Target, by Joe Lovell, 8st 7lb.....Flatman 0
Mr. J. Merry's b Sunbeam, by Chanticleer, 8st 7lb.....Chillman 0
Lord Londesborough's b Rose de Florence, by Flying Dutchman, 8st 7lb.....Templeman 0
Lord Clifden's br Chanoinesse, by Surplice, 8st 7lb.....Bray 0
Mr. Saxon's b Princess Royal, by Slane, 8st 7lb.....Wells 0
Sir L Newman's br Botany, by Melbourne, 8st 7lb.....Bates 0
Lord Portsmouth's b "My Niece," by Cowl, 8st 7lb.....A. Day 0
Lord Chesterfield's b La Fille du Regiment, by Orlando, 8st 7lb.....Challoner 0

BETTING AT STARTING:

9 to 4 agst Gildermire	15 to 1 agst Princess Royal
7 to 2 agst Sunbeam	100 to 6 agst Target
4 to 1 agst Governess	25 to 1 agst Perfection
9 to 1 agst Tunstall Maid	100 to 8 agst "My Niece"
15 to 1 agst Chanoinesse	

The start, which took place at a few minutes after three o'clock, was preceded by four or five failures—no fault of Mr. Hibburd's—the first off being Chanoinesse and Princess Royal. Before they had gone fifty yards, however, Gildermire went in front and took a clear lead, followed by Target, Princess Royal, Sunbeam, and Tunstall Maid to the mile and a quarter post, after passing which Princess Royal dropped back and Sunbeam took second place, Perfection going on third, with Target in close attendance. The next lot comprised Proud Preston Peg, Princess Royal, Tunstall Maid, and "My Niece," who ran side by side, whilst in the rear were Governess, Botany, and La Fille du Regiment, the latter acting as whipper in. In the furzes Gildermire increased her lead to four or five lengths, but in descending the hill to Tattenham Corner, halfway down which Tunstall Maid ran into the third place, Sunbeam began to overhaul her, and when fairly in the straight had reached the favorite's girths. The pace, which had been very moderate, then became first-rate, and its effect was apparent soon after crossing the road, when all were disposed of except Gildermire, Sunbeam, Tunstall Maid, Perfection, and Governess, the latter of whom after meeting with a disappointment in getting through her horses at the turn, now began to improve her position rapidly. At the distance Sunbeam was in trouble, and Governess, having passed Perfection and Tunstall Maid just before, joined Gildermire opposite the lower end of the Stand enclosure. For an instant Mr. Gratwicke's mare appeared to have a trifle the best of it, when she began to hang towards the lower ground, and Gildermire opposite the Jockey Club Stand again got her neck in advance, but Ashmall getting Governess straight in the last six strides, called upon her for a final effort, and catching the favorite on the post, made the first dead heat for the Oaks, the two finishing very wide apart. Tunstall Maid was beaten a length, and was nearly twice as far in advance of Sunbeam, who was fourth, Princess Royal being fifth, a length from her. At a wide interval from Mr. Saxon's mare, La Fille du Regiment, who passed a lot of the beaten ones inside the distance, was sixth, and Chanoinesse seventh, Rose de Florence being eighth, and Perfection next. Proud Preston Peg and Target succeeded them, wide intervals separating each, and the two last were Botany and "My Niece." Run in 2 min. 53½ sec.

DECIDING HEAT.

Betting: 6 to 5 on Gildermore, who made play at the best pace she seemed capable of, Governess lying three lengths off until near Tattenham Corner, when in descending the hill she closed up a little. Ashmall, however, followed right in the other's track, and never attempted to come until near the Stand, when the favorite was in trouble, and Governess depriving her of the lead without an effort won in a canter by three-quarters of a length. Run in 2 min. 56 sec. Nett value of the stakes, £3,975.

PEDIGREES AND PERFORMANCES OF THE WINNER.

Governess was bred by Mr. Gratwicke, and is got by Chatham out of a Laurel mare (the dam of Oxonian, Rhedycina, Student, Instructress, &c.)

PERFORMANCES.

In 1857, at Newmarket First Spring, carrying 8 st. 5 lb., won the Hopeful Stakes, last half of Ab. M., beating Botany, 8 st. 5 lb., second, by a neck, Harry Stanley, 8 st. 7 lb., third, two lengths from the second; the following not placed:—Compromise, 8 st 7 lb., Brown Middleton, 8 st. 7 lb., Allspice, 8 st. 5 lb., Chutnee, 8 st. 5 lb., Abron 8 st. 7 lb., York, 8 st. 10 lb., (including 3 lb. extra), Venetia, 8 st. 5 lb., July, 8 st. 5 lb. In 1858, at Newmarket Spring, carrying 8 st. 7 lb., won the One Thousand Guineas Stakes, beating Hepatica, 8 st. 7 lb., second, by a head, Perfection, 8 st. 7 lb., third, three lengths from the second; the following were not placed:—Shepherdess, 8 st. 7 lb., Hydromel, 8 st. 7 lb., Chanoinesse, 8 st. 7 lb., Queenstown, 8 st. 7 lb., Botany, 8 st. 7 lb., and Martha, 8 st. 7 lb., tailed off. At Epsom won the Oaks Stakes after a dead heat with Gildermire, beating eleven others.

ENGAGEMENTS.

At Goodwood, in the Nassau Stakes, 13 subs. At York August, in the Yorkshire Oaks, 53 subs. At Brighton, in the Champagne Stakes, 24 subs. At Doncaster, in the St. Leger, 138 subs., and in the Park Hill Stakes, 29 subs.

WINNERS OF THE OAKS.

YR.	OWNERS.	WINNERS.	AGE	ST	LB.	RIDER.	TIME.
1779	Lord Derby	Bridget	17	12	8	[illegible] Goodis'n	
1780	Mr Douglas.	Pestotum	11	1	1		
1781	Lord Grovesnor.	Faith	16	6	6		
1782	Lord Grovesnor.	Dores.....	2[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Caffney, se	
1783	Lord Grovesnor.	Maid of the Oaks	22	0	3	Caffney, se	
1784	Mr Burton	Stella.....	21	10	3	J. Hindley	
1785	Lord Clermont ..	Trifle	24	8	8	J. Bird ...	
1786	Sir F Standish ..	Perdita filly.....	24	[illegible]	4	J Edwards	
1787	Mr Vernon	Annette	21	8	3	Fitzpatrick	
1788	Lord Egremont..	Nightshade.	18	7	[illegible]	Fitzpatrick	
1789	Lord Egremont..	Cag	18	7	5	Caffney, se	
1790	Duke of Bedford.	Hyppolita.....	18	12	4	Caffney, se	
1791	Duke of Bedford.	Portia	38	9	4	J Singleton	
1792	Lord Clermont ..	Violante	38	0	4	J Hindley.	
1793	Duke of Bedford.	Cælia.....	37	10	4	J Singleton	
1794	Lord Derby.....	Hermione.....	31	8	8	S. Arnull .	
1795	Lord Egremont..	Platina.	4[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fitzpatrick	
1796	Sir F. Standish ..	Parasote	4	13	2	J. Arnull .	
1797	Lord Grosvenor.	Nike. .....[illegible]	3	6	6	Buckle....	
1798	Mr Durand.....	Bellissima	31	7	[illegible]	Buckle....	
1799	Lord Grosvenor.	Bellial.....	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	Buckle ...	
1800	Lord Egremont..	Ephemera	24	[illegible]	8	Fitzpatrick	
1801	Sir C. Bunbury..	Eleanor.....	18	6	6	Saunders..	
1802	Mr. Wastell	Scotia	17	6	6	Buckle....	
1803	Sir T. Gascoigne..	Theophania.	24	7	7	Buckle....	
1804	Duke of Grafton.	Pelisse.	26	8	8	Clift.....	
1805	Lord Grosvenor.	Meteora.....	27	8	8	Buckle ...	
1806	Mr Craven.....	Bronze.....	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	W Edw'rds	
1807	Gen Grosvenor..	Briseis.....	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	S. Chifney	
1808	Duke of Grafton.	Morel	31	0	4	Clift.....	
1809	General Gower..	Maid of Orleans..	33	[illegible]	4	J. Moss...	
1810	Sir W. Gerard...	Oriana.....	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	W. Peirse.	
1811	Duke of Rutland.	Sorcery.....	40	[illegible]	3	Caffney...	
1812	Mr. Hewett	Manuella	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	W. Peirse.	
1813	Duke of Grafton.	Music.....	44	9	3	Goodison .	
1814	Duke of Rutland.	Medora	44	9	[illegible]	Barnard ..	
1815	Duke of Grafton.	Minuet.	48	[illegible]	3	Goodison	
1816	General Gower..	Landscape	48	[illegible]	[illegible]	S Chifney.	
1817	Mr Watson.....	Neva	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	Buckle....	
1818	Mr Udny.....	Corione.....	47	10	[illegible]	Buckle ..	
1819	Mr Thornhill	Shoveller	39	0	[illegible]	S. Chifney.	
1820	Lord Egremont..	Caroline	39	[illegible]	3	H Edw'ds	
1821	Lord Exeter.....	Augusta	43	7	[illegible]	J Robins'n	
1822	Duke of Grafton.	Pastille.	4[illegible]	0	[illegible]	H Edw'ds.	
1823	Duke of Grafton.	Zinc.	43	0	[illegible]	Buckle ...	
1824	Lord Jersey.....	Cobweb .....[illegible]	41	3	[illegible]	Goodison .	
1825	Gen Grosvenor..	Wings	50	0	[illegible]	S. Chifney	
1826	Mr Forth.	Lilias	49	13	3	Lye	
1827	Duke of Richmond.	Guinare	79	19	[illegible]	F Boyce .	
1828	Duke of Grafton.	Turquoise.....	78	[illegible]	2	J S. Day .	
1829	Lord Exeter.....	Green Mantle....	77	[illegible]	[illegible]	Donkeray.	
1830	Mr Stonehewer..	Variation.	77	13	3	H Edw'ds	
1831	Duke of Grafton.	Oxygen.....	86	11	[illegible]	J. S Day..	
1832	Lord Exeter.....	Galata.....	83	[illegible]	[illegible]	Conolly...	
1833	Mr M. Wood	Vespa	97	10	3	Chapple ..	
1834	Mr Cosby.....	Mr Pussy	95	13	3	J. S. Day	
1835	Mr Mostyn.....	Queen of Trumps	98	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lye	
1836	Mr Scott.....	Cyprian	98	12	[illegible]	Scott.....	
1837	Mr Powlett....	Miss Letty	92	13	3	J Holmes.	
1838	Lord Chesterfield	Industry.....	98	10	[illegible]	Scott.....	
1839	Mr F Craven..	Deception.....	98	[illegible]	3	J B Day.	
1840	Lord G Bentinck.	Crucifix.....	103	13	[illegible]	J B Day.	
1841	Lord Westminster	Gauziee.....	118	11	[illegible]	Scott.....	
1842	Mr G. Dawson...	Our Nell.....	8	10	[illegible]	Lye	
1843	Mr Ford	Poison.....	9	5	2	F. Butler..	
1844	Sol Anson	The Princess	117	13	3	F. Butler .	
1845	Duke of Richmond.	Refraction	128	11	4	J Bell...	m s.
1846	Mr Gully.....	Mendicant.....	140	11	3	S Day....	2 53
1847	Sir J Hawley...	Miami	5	11	4	Temp'man	2 54
1848	Mr H Hill.....	Cymba	152	13	[illegible]	Temp'man	2 48
1849	Lord Chesterfield	Lady Evelyn....	72	13	4	F Butler.	2 56
1850	Mr Hobson	Rhedycina	128	13	3	F Butler.	2 56
1851	Lord Stanley....	Iris.....	13[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	F. Butler.	2 52
1852	Mr J Scott.....	Songstress	123	4	4	F. Butler.	3 00
1853	Mr Wauchope...	Catherine Hayes.	141	17	4	Marlow...	2 52
1854	Mr Cowson.....	Mincemeat.....	158	13	4	Charlton..	3 00
1855	Mr R Read.....	Marchioness,....	162	11	4	Temp'man	2 58
1856	Mr H. Hill.....	Mincepie.....	137	10	4	A Day...	3 05
1857	Mr W. D'Anson ..	Blink Bonny	130	3	[illegible]	Charlton..	2 40
1858	Mr Gratwicke. ..	*Governess	15[illegible]	[illegible]	3	Ashmall...	2 53½

After a dead heat with Admiral Harcourt's Gildermire. Time of deciding heat 2 min. 56 secs.

THE ORIGIN OF THE GAME BANTUM.—A correspondent of the London *Field* says: "In the year 1822, being a breeder of Game fowls, a thought struck me that, with judicious management, I could produce diminutive pugilistic birds. Accordingly, I procured a handsome, clean-legged, black-breasted red Bantam cock; and, having a small dark ginger Game hen sent to me from Northamptonshire, I shut them up together and bred from them. The chickens, with the exception of one pullet, took after the old birds. That pullet had a most beautiful glossy black plumage—the hackle feathers shaded with dark green; and I accounted for that deviation in feather from the circumstance that at that time there was a race of purely black Game fowls kept in that county; and the parent birds might have had a strain of that stock in her blood. Be that as it may, I bred from the cock and that pullet, and produced brass-winged chickens. I forget now how many generations I bred 'in and in;' but I obtained birds at last much less than the original forefathers. Their courage was indomitable, for they would fight with heels on without flinching to the last—equal to the best fowls that ever entered a cock-pit. After I became tired of my hobby, I sent the major part of my Lilliputians to Samuel Webber, Esq., Stone Lodge, near Ipswich, Suffolk; but whether there are any of that identical strain in existence now I am unable to say. I have had some of the cock chickens—not more than six weeks old, certainly—fight with such inveteracy that they frequently killed each other.."

WM. BRENT, Canterbury."

TO REVIVE THE APPARENTLY DROWNED.—As the season is upon us when the number of deaths by drowning increases, it may not be out of place to reprint the following rules for the resuscitation of those *apparently* drowned:

DR. MARSHALL HALL'S INSTRUCTIONS.

1. Treat the patient instantly, on the spot, in the open air, exposing the face and chest to the breeze, (except in severe weather.)

I.—*To clear the Throat*—2. Place the patient gently on the face, with one wrist under the forehead [all fluids and the tongue itself then fall forwards, leaving the entrance into the windpipe free] If there be breathing wait and watch; if not, or if it fail—

II.—*To excite Respiration*—3. Turn the patient well and instantly on his side, and 4. Excite the nostrils with snuff, or the throat with a feather, etc, and dash cold water on the face previously rubbed warm. If there be no success, lose not a moment, but instantly—

III.—*To imitate Respiration.*—5. Replace the patient on his face, raising and supporting the chest well on a folded coat or other article of dress. 6. Turn the body very gently on the side, and a little beyond, and then briskly on the face, alternately, repeating these measures deliberately, efficiently, and perseveringly fifteen times in the minute, occasionally varying the side [when the patient reposes on the chest this cavity is compressed by the weight of the body, and expiration takes place; when he is turned on the side, this pressure is removed, and inspiration occurs]. 7. When the prone position is resumed make equable but efficient pressure, with brisk movement, along the back of the chest, removing it immediately before rotation on the side [the first measure augments the expiration, the second commences inspiration]

The result is—respiration, and, if not too late, life.

IV.—*To induce Circulation and Warmth.*—8. Meantime rub the limbs upwards, with firm grasping pressure and with energy, using handkerchiefs, etc [by this measure the blood is propelled along the veins towards the heart] 9. Let the limbs be thus warmed and dried, and then clothed, the bystanders supply the requisite garments. 10 Avoid the continuous warm bath, and the position on or inclined to the back.

QUAIL.—A certain gastronomic clergyman (for we believe that clergymen *can* occasionally be gastronomic) who was preaching upon the miraculous supply of quail to the Israelites when they were starving in the desert, in order to enhance in the sight of his congregation the liberality of Providence in selecting *that* particular article of food, burst out unctiously with—"And you know, my beloved brethren, what a delicious little bird the quail is."

This clergyman was better posted than a very pious old deacon whom we once heard "expounding the scriptures" at a prayer meeting, and who illustrated the watchful care which Providence exercised over the good by referring to "the quails *them fishes*" which the Israelites had sent to them when on their journey to the promised land.